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SPECIAL ARKANSAS ASSEMBLY HINTED

Fund Hits 30 Per Cent; Home Collections Launched

The new total is actually just ed Saturday.

lections are expected to come from individual givers when the volunteer workers call at the residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, cochairmen of this year's campaign, today urged every resident of Pickaway County to assist the drive by giving graciously and

They pointed out that the operation of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Cantene Salvation Army and Red Cross for the next year depends on the Community Fund.

THE GOAL OF \$28,700 is a "rock bottom" figure. It was reached after careful consideration of the needs of the five agencies during the coming year. The Community

Bender Snipes

Administration

Roads Program Hit;

one" regarding roads in Ohio.

William O'Neill in Columbus.

eratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Secretary Seaton:

small village.

responsive to suggestions.

Jury Still Deliberates

leads to my home is like a wash-

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for September to date
Actual for September to date.
AHEAD .36 INCH

Normal year
Actual last year
Actual since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1
River (feet)

Bender wrote further:

'Republican' Said To

At O'Neill's

E. G. Grigg, president of the are many persons who have to gift be increased from \$6 to \$7.

Boy Scouts about 15 cents.

Although the business, industions are about completed, there

> BARUCHS AT RED RECEPTION - Among those attending the reception given by Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Soviet Legation in New York, were Bernard M. Baruch, his son, Bernard Jr., and Paul Robeson, Negro singer and Soviet sympathizer. Here, Gromkyo is shown greeting the 86-year-old

banker and his son. munity Fund is a time-saving device, whereby the separate solicitations of each of the five agencies are combined, a convenient and Might Alone erous gifts are needed. Of every dollar given, about 52 cents will go Reds-Eleanor

NEW YORK A-Mrs. Franklin

Russians only by being "far better than they are." she said as she returned here Sunday from a 25day visit to the Soviet Union. To make a successful appeal to

the world against persistent and carefully conducted Russian diplomacy. Americans need greater knowledge and understanding of that country's background and motives, Mrs. Roosevelt declared. She advised students of Russian affairs to "study history as you have never studied it before."

Roosevelt described Communist party leader Nikita S. personality, an articulate person, worker, and one who genuinely of the future.'

During her talk with Khrush. out dangerous fallout. chev, Mrs. Roosevelt said, they agreed the world wants peace. said, of hating Communists. way of life.

Teamsters

WASHINGTON A - Opponents of the present Teamsters Union to inspection. The Soviet proposal Court today to reinstate an in- Jan. 1, the others on conclusion junction against the election of of an inspection agreement. new Teamsters officers this week.

Lawyers for a New York group Southeastern U.S. which has been Republican for labor has been boosting McElroy, of turmoil and exists on it. It does of rank and file union members not seem secure enough yet to filed an application with the court Gets Heavy Rainfall clerk seeking to restore the inunction. The application was to be sub-

unopposed. Under the city's non- cate oriental pattern through the justice since the court still is in The paper in legal terms asked

a political truce among Arabs that the tribunal vacate the stay

The Court of Appeals had revok-The fate of peacemaking over- ed a temporary injunction granted zation each ran an endorsed can- tures depends largely on the in- by U. S. District Judge F. Dickindidate who lost to Celebrezze. In tentions and ambitions of a few son Letts against the scheduled election

First and foremost among Letts had acted on a request by these at present is the Syrian the group of 13 New York team- linas Sunday. More than 9 inches strong man, Lt. Col. Abdul flam- sters. They charged that delegates of rain fell at Ocean Drive near to the Teamsters convention at Myrtle Beach, S. C. power behind the army chief of Miami had been picked improperly and the election stacked to

BUTTE, Mont. (A) - Walter flag.

drill record in 1901, when they bor- "I'm sure our Ruston brothers But Bitar lacks any real politic ed 55 feet into a concrete slab in are good, loyal Americans and KARACHI, Pakistan (#) - Fifty- Sucher Packing Co. Both drivers said they saw no cal power. He is an intelligent, 15 minutes. The record has never many times things are done in the five persons were reported burned sledge.

Teamsters Open Union Convention MIAMI BEACH, Fla. @ - The opposed for reelection as secre scandal-scarred Teamsters Union tary-treasurer.

headed into opening convention Hoffa, the 44-year-old present sessions today with James R. Hof- Midwest boss of the union, has fa leading a five-way race for con- been a main target of the Senate trol of the giant labor group. Rackets Committee, which level-Balloting has been scheduled ed an 82-point corruption indictment against him. for Thursday.

An early showdown between Hoffa and rival candidates for the \$50,000-a-year post of retir- Beck and others of misusing union ing President Dave Beck was funds and powers have led the forecast at early sessions over AFL-CIO to threaten expulsion of the 11/2-million-member Teamsters contests to seating delegates.

Beck revealed an exchange of unless it rides Hoffa and his cotelegrams with Senate Rackets horts out of office. Committee Chairman McClellan The AFL-CIO has given the (D-Ark) saying the committee has Teamsters a 30-day period to rid evidence in its files that some con- itself of alleged corrupt elements. vention delegates have been chos- What happens at the convention en illegally. McClellan offered to thus will determine whether the turn it over to the union. Teamsters remain in the federa-

Beck said he replied the union tion or go it alone against the rest would like to see the data and has of organized labor in what could assigned a Washington attorney, develop into an enduring feud. Martin O'Donoughue, to visit the Candidates for the Teamsters Senate committee offices today. Beck said he had assured Mc- little attention to the basic cor-Clellan that the convention cre- ruption charges. dentials committee is "carefully investigating" the legality of se-

lection of delegates. More than 100 of the convention's 1,929 delegates have been formally challenged before the

John F. English, the union's control.

The 68-year-old English, longtime popular secretary-treasurer of the union, never has expressed his choice among Hoffa or his rivals for the presidency, but has generally been regarded in Hoffa's corner. English is running un-

Vacation

Eisenhower ended his crisis-marked, thrice-interrupted 27-day vacation today and flew back to Washington.

here Sept. 4.

flights to Washington and back- He said other Teamsters units single federal paratrooper estwice to keep engagements made might do the same. ong in advance, once to make a hurriedly scheduled television-ra-

gration crisis in Little Rock. That crisis has occupied much of his time during the last 27 days. It was brewing when he left Washington, and it built up to a Bell Dispute kansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus met two hours.

and also ordered U.S. soldiers into "substantial progress." school integration enforcement

duty at Little Rock.

ern states but generally pleasant | Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D- Neither side disclosed the terms weather prevailed in most other NY) said a date now has been set they now are discussing. for his meeting with the Presi- When the last public announce-General rainfall was reported in dent to discuss the Negro point of ment was made, the company had the Virginias and North Carolina view on integration. But the New on the table an offer of \$2.50 to and the wet belt extended south- York City Negro congressman said \$5 a week raises on a 15-month ward through Georgia and Ala- he was not at liberty to disclose contract or \$2-4.50 on a one-year

Gambler's Body Found in Field

WARREN Police today were trying to trace the gambling activities of Andrew Gerlack, 29, who was found shot to death Sunday in a field in Trumbull County, two miles north of Youngstown.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. P-The The Youngstown man's body national commander of the Veter- was found not far from the Jungle ans of Foreign Wars says he will Inn, a gambling casino closed

in his car, then twice in the back Bradshaw, 84, known as "the Last VFW Post 3615 at Ruston last as he ran, and twice after he fell the pledge of allegiance until stains in the automobile.

55 Burned to Death

Faubus Says Integration **Action Likely**

Solons Could Close Schools, Withdraw State Financial Aid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - Gov. Orval Faubus today said that "at the moment, it appears very likely there will be a special session of the Legislature" to take up the Little Rock integration crisis.

Such a session, if it is called, would be asked to deal with the Little Rock school integration controversy in which Faubus is arrayed against the federal government.

The governor said he was not ready to say what form any bill dealing with the integration dispute would take.

There have been suggestions that the Legislature be asked to close Little Rock Central High School where federal troops are enforcing court ordered - integration of nine Negro students and have the school reopened as a private institution.

retary-treasurer of a Chicago Faubus said he thought the Legmilk wagon drivers local, would islature was "predominantly" in say flatly that the convention favor of an extra session. should launch an investigation

He said this was his impression from personal conversations, let-Haggerty urged the convention's Credentials Committee to oust ters and telephone calls.

ANY ACT WHICH would close Central High School or withhold financial aid from it presumably straining convention elections was must apply to all schools in the

Thus, to close Central High, all appeals court directed the Team- schools would have to be closed. sters to make sure that delegates If state financial aid were withdrawn because it is an integrated William A. Lee of Chicago, sev. school, aid to all integrated

nion, was the latest candidate to | Meanwhile, the nine Negroe throw his hat in the race. Lee, 61, about whom the controversy swirlpresident of the Chicago Federa- ed began their second week of intion of Labor, said he wanted to tegrated classes without incident

They again were escorted into the huge yellow brick buildingbut only one paratrooper accompanied them compared with the 24 who took them into the build-

ing last Wednesday. A week ago the six Negro girls Hickey said Hoffa's election ob- and three boys entered Central viously would force the AFL-CIO High for the first time. However,

Today there were no mobs and corted the Negroes into the building from the Army station wagon

used to transport them. There was the usual concentration of more than 100 white students on the broad front steps of the high school's main entrance.

IN THE PAST, they have laughed and even mildly taunted the Negroes but today they displayed in-

difference. Some 300 soldiers took positions around the school at 7 a.m. today but the bayonets had been remov-

ed from their rifles and attached to the troopers' belts. Soldiers flew here Tuesday on President Eisenhower's orders aft-

er a segregationist mob grew violent and fought local police. The magazine U. S. News & World Report said today Eisen-

hower and Faubus considered a 'cooling off" period in Little Rock's school integration crisis. It said Eisenhower at one time

in his talk with Faubus "seemed inclined to go along with the idea" but Atty. Gen. Brownell balked.

The magazine reported what it termed "the inside story" of the Sept. 14 meeting between Eisenhower and Faubus at Newport, R. I. The talk preceded the federal ed its demands, rejected both off- court order for removal of National Guardsmen Faubus had assigned to Central High School with orders, among other things, to keep

Negro pupils out. The magazine's account said Eisenhower asked Brownell if a sort of stay of execution couldn't be arranged to let tempers cool.

"The attorney general told the President that such a thing could not be done," the account said.

The magazine said Faubus told the President he "wasn't trying to flout the law; that he was looking

Ohio Accidents Kill 20

COLUMBUS &-Fifteen persons miscellaneous accidents.

Usher Bites Patron In Theater Dispute

TOLEDO P-C. W. Nicewonder of Genoa got into an argument with a movie usher Sunday night about where he was By Syrians

thumb and bit it, Nicewonder. told police. Be 'Bad Word' in Ohio

Treated at Riverside Hospital, Nicewonder decided not to press charges. WASHINGTON (P)-Former Ohio

the Republican state administration in Ohio is "wholly unrespon-Cleveland Set sive to any suggestions from any-For Mayoral He also said that the word Republican is a "bad word" in the administration of GOP Gov. C. Poll Tuesday

A Republican himself, Bender has been mention in some Ohio GOP circles as a possible candi- can and Democratic county party the governments of their Arab uation, she said, "was the only date for governor in the 1958 electorial organizations will sit on the side neighbors, they have been toying piece of world news that appeared bate was expected to relay the election in an effort to be reelect- lines in Tuesday's mayoral prim- carelessly with the issue of war in the Communist newspapers." ed U. S. senator by Former Demo- ary, endorsing no candidates and or peace. spending no money for precinct

Bender made his anti-O'Neill workers to get out the vote. statement in a letter to a woman in Brunswick, Medina County. Ohio, who had complained about independent Democrats, seek the signs—sight but significant—that they are willing to experiment plans of the Ohio Department of mayor's job, and the odds-on fav- with a period of calm. Highways to place a new road orite is incumbent Anthony J. Cel- How long they and their Arab through the community of Hinckterm. Mark McElroy and Michael is anybody's guess. THE WOMAN wrote to Bender, E. Gallagher are the other two.

now a special assistant to Interior U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche not last long. came here last week to speak on "The community of Hinckley, behalf of Celebrezze. Organized THE SYRIAN regime was born years, is very unhappy over the a former councilman. action of the state highway de-

partment to force an unwanted dates gets a majority of the vote period of tranquility. and unneeded road through this cast Tuesday, that candidate's With Saudi Arabia's King Saud "As this freeway is an interpartisan primary neither the can- Arab Fertile Crescent, there are its summer recess. state highway and the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost, is there anyone in Wash- their politics.

ington to whom he could appeal for a reconsideration . . . or are mount to election, since the only fruit is of the sort which needs way to heat a candidate listed up. the tenderest care to survive. It In reply, Bender wrote that opposed would be on a write-in.

this is entirely a state matter Two years ago the party organiand that the present administration, run by Gov. O'Neill, is unthat year the Republicans spent men in Damascus. \$30,000 and the Democrats \$9,000 "The highway Route 87 which

to stimulate work in the wards.

"All the present officials and Bypass Proves Confusing LOS ANGELES (#) - Delibera-

tions resumed today by the six men and six women of the Confidential jury after a day of rest. city.

The jury began deliberations Sept. Siding and the cloverleaf at W. Main St. altogether, traveling on Circleville.

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD city before realizing that he had U. S.-Syrian tension. gone on past Circleville.

39.86 Both drivers said they
43.19 turnoff markers at Bel
31.83 and apparently missed
2.83 signs on the slope leadin
6:27 W. Main St. cloverleaf. risks contemplated by others.

Calm Period Seen Planned

But Arab Restraint May Not Last Long,

Most Observers Say

live in dread of the Israelis.

But there are indications now that they realize how dangerous High Court that they realize how dangerous

ebrezze, who is after his third neighbors can restrain themselves

would wager the restraint could leadership asked the Supreme would start the suspension next

name goes on the Nov. 5 ballot as weaving his influence like a delididates or voters have to declare indications now that overtures for

id Serraj, who obviously is the staff, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry.

It was reported that one out-of- Baath. His influence blends with Sledge Hammer Champ city motorist headed south for Cir- that of Serraj in making a combi- Dies in Montana at 84 cleville missed the turnoff at Belle nation able to apply a throttling grip on the opposition.

to Chillicothe still in search of ter Salah Bitar, probably the most of the Hardrock Drilling Champ- week voted unanimously to omit to the ground. There were blood Another motorist reportedly tra- largely responsible for cautious Bradshaw and a partner, Joe President Eisenhower withdraws veled some distance south of the gestures to the West to gase the Freethy, set a world hammer and federal troops from Little Rock.

So getting a majority is tanta- might bear some fruit. But the granted last Saturday by the U.S.

U.S. Prods Reds For A-Accord Yankee Nuclear Tests

To Continue, Warning

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P-The United States declared today credentials committee. it will continue nuclear test explosions until the Soviet Union present No. 2 official, held a posagrees to stop producing atomic sible key to the battle for union and hydrogen weapons.

In a speech before the U.N.'s 12-nation Disarmament Commission, U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge challenged the Kremlin to accept such a ban on stockpiling weapons if it really wants to end the nuclear tests.

If the Soviet Union is not pre-I say with all the solemnity that I lke Winds Up pared to agree, Lodge said, "then Khrushchev, whom she met in a can that we are faced with a pre-234-hour interview, as a "strong sent major danger far graver than the problematic minor danger that comes from the nesting of nuclear a worker, and one who genuinely feels that communism is the wave weapons in order to make the new ln Newport power available for defense with-

Lodge told the commission that, if Russia would agree in principle Khrushchev accused her, she to the U.S. terms, then the United States would be ready to end the this she reported replying: "Oh I tests for a two-year period. He don't hate anybody. I don't believe said the ban would go into effect They proclaim a passion for in communism as an ideological without delay, even while inspection machinery is discussed.

THE COMMISSION after the desubcommittee report to the 82-nation General Assembly for discussion in the Assembly's main Political Committee, to begin perhaps

late next week. The Soviet Union, India and Japan have submitted resolutions to have the Assembly call on the atomic powers (Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States) to suspend nuclear tests subject only

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS weekend of stormy weather. Showers sprinkled some West- tion duty in Little Rock.

sections of the country. bama. However, the rains had di- the date. minished considerably. Heavy downpours and strong winds lashed coastal areas of the Caro-

The second man is Skram Hour- bring about the choice of James Louisiana VFW Post

suspend the Ruston, La., VFW post years ago by the state. if an investigation shows it refus- Sheriff T. Herbert Thomas said ed the pledge of allegiance to the he believes Gerlack was shot once

Roudebush of Indianapolis said. | Pakistan.

more than 175 delegates from 100 locals on the ground they had been illegally chosen.

A federal court injunction relifted by an appeals court ruling state. in Washington Saturday, but the were properly qualified.

enth national vice president of the schools presumably would stop. restore the reputation of the un- at Central High.

THE CHARGES against Hoffa,

presidency appeared to be giving

Only Thomas J. Haggerty, sec-

and thorough house-cleaning.

ion and keep it in the AFL-CIO. Other presidency candidates are Thomas L. Hickey of New York, sixth national vice president, and Rep. John Shelley, a Democratic congressman from California and

Teamsters member. It had been a good deal less to make good its threat to oust rioting white mobs on the streets than a fullfledged vacation since the Teamsters. In that event, Hick- outside led to their withdrawal afhe arrived at the U.S. naval base ey said, his own New York Local ter three hours. 807 likely would quit the Team-Three times he made quick sters and remain in the AFL-CIO. only a few curious onlookers as a

dio address dealing with the integration crisis in Little Rock. Made in Ohio

in Newport Sept. 14 for almost CLEVELAND A - A strike of 18,500 Ohio Bell Telephone Co. As it turned out, that session workers entered its third week tosettled nothing and in the end the day following weekend negotia-President put the Arkansas Na- tions in which the Communicational Guard into federal service tion Workers of America reported

Company spokesmen were more conservative in evaluating the Tuesday at the White House the talks which ended in with a six-President will meet with a com- hour session concluded early to-More rain fell in the Southeast mittee of five Southern governors day. They said there was "slight mitted later to a Supreme Court part of the country today after a seeking withdrawal as soon as pos- progress" Saturday and some Sunsible of federal troops on integra- day. Bargaining is scheduled to be

renewed this afternoon.

pact. Ohio Bell said the 15-month offer would add about five million dollars to its annual payroll. The union, which never disclosers as inadequate and insisted on

Last week there were various proposals and counterproposals, none of them announced. The union has criticized company negotiators for what it said was refusal to discuss shorter hours, geographical differentials, hospitalization and other fringe benefits before agreement is reached on wages and contract term.

Packing Plant Injury Fatal to Daytonian, 66

a one-year contract.

DAYTON (P-Delbert Sam. 66, Dayton, died in Good Samaritan Hospital here Sunday from a skull fracture received in an accident at

Sam, an employe at the plant, turnoff markers at Belle Siding able man but far from forceful. been surpassed. Bradshaw was heat of anger which look different to death and at least 170 injured caught his arm in a conveyor belt into a meat chopper.

for a solution to the problem that would allow both sides-the federal and state governments-to get out of it as gracefully as possible." Brownell's office declined comment on the article.

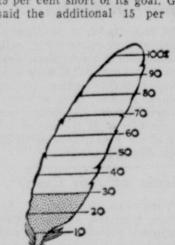
and apparently missed direction At best he can serve only as a capable of slamming home 80 ly after you've slept on them," Sunday night when a passenger Thursday. Before he could free were killed on Ohio highways over signs on the slope leading to the moderating influence on brash blows a minute with a heavy National Commander Richard L. train crashed into a freight in West himself, the belt pulled his head the weekend. Five others died in

Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 58.

About 30 per cent of the 1957 | Fund budget committee cut budg- from each giver would allow the Community Fund goal was in the ets of the five agencies to a mini- five agencies to "stay in business" till today. Fund headquarters an mum. The \$28,700 is needed to con- in the county. nounced \$8,319.50 has been given tinue service here on the level at to the fund for operation of five which it has been maintained in try and special groups solicitaagencies in the county next year. the past.

over 29 per cent of the \$28,700 Pickaway County Community "call back" on persons. Those goal. It is the result of business, Fund, has issued a call for all per- missed by solicitors within the industry and special groups col. sons to give 15 per cent more this lections which were to have end- year. He asked that the average called upon in the next day or so.

Last year's campaign fell about begin their residential solicitations



Hundreds of volunteer workers

House-to-house collections start today throughout the entire county. The bulk of the fund's total col- said the additional 15 per cent will call on every home in the county. In addition to making the time-consuming house calls the volunteers themselves will give generously to the Community It was pointed out that the Com-

last two weeks probably will be

money-saving method of collecting the necessary funds. Mrs. Mason declared that gento the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Youth Canteen and Salvation D. Roosevelt says military might Army will get about 11 cents, the alone will not defeat Russia. Girl Scouts about 10 cents and the | The United States can beat the

DAMASCUS, Syria A-A handful of leaders in Syria is in a des-

perate predicament. They do not want war and they cannot afford peace; they fear the Communist East and hate the democratic West; they dream of annihilating Israel and

CLEVELAND &-Both Republi- Arab unity and work to subvert

Three candidates, all running as the game has become. There are signs—slight but significant—that Test Sought

If any one of the three candi- withstand the effects of any long.

way to beat a candidate listed un. the tenderest care to survive. It of Columbia. is highly perishable.

ani, an opportunist politician R. Hoffa as union president. whose hatred for the Israelis is a Hoffa has been the odds - on May Lose Charter Circleville's new Route 23 ap- burning, overriding passion which choice to win the election. parently has some motorists quite seems to blind him to all ease. The petition was not immediateconfused on just how to get to this Hourani is the head of the Arab ly available to newsmen. Socialist Resurrection party, the

> The next man is Foreign Minismoderate in the regime and likely ions," died Sunday.

Won't Stop

A motorist accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants was included in the latest list of cases handled by Circleville Municipal Court.

The intoxicated driving count 23; Chesapeake. He was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended subject to compliance with state

Judge Walter M. Shea later suspended \$100 of Moore's fine and behavior for one year. The motorist was arrested by city police. Drivers arrested by the State

Highway Patrol were: George Lowery, 20, Lowery Lane; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

ator's license.

Donald Kimsey, 18, Columbus; \$15 and costs for no operator's liing at 75 miles per hour.

Carol Ankrom, 18, New Holland; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

James A. Huff, 30, Johnson City, Tenn.; \$10 and costs for speeding

at 70 miles per hour. William M. Smith, 21, 381 Town St., was arrested by the Sheriff's Department for reckless operation. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Ollie R. Stone, Jr., 25, Washington C. H., forfeited a \$16.50 bond for passing a red light. He was arrested by local police.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

200-240 lbs., \$18.00; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-200 lbs., \$17.00 down, Stags, \$12.00 down.

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Sarbou citie 25 000 calves 200 calves 200 calves 200 conversions of the decide 25 000 co

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

That was

Mainly About People

Miss Betty Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Route 1, Circleville, was released Friday from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party at the K. of P. Hall Tues., Oct. 1 at

will sponsor, a Bake Sale on Fri- he had no comment, was against Charles F. Moore, day, Oct. 4 at Fairmonts Restaurant beginning at 10:00 a. m. -ad.

> fant of Clarksburg were dismissed but pointed out that a public hear-Friday from Chillicothe Hospital

Chrysanthemums are in bloom at ty had not yet been held. seven days of the jail term, with Brehmer's and they suggest makprovision that he maintain good ing your early selection now to be followed later as other varieties Army Dropping

Lynn M. Borders, Columbus, formerly of Kingston, recently passed an examination conducted by the State Board of Registration for Engineers and was among those who Thomas Pinere, 44, Chattanooga, received the degree of Profession-Tenn.: \$25 and costs for no oper- al Engineering. He is a sales engi- ored division and 14 air defense 31. Starting salary is \$275 per neer for Armco Steel Co.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club cense and \$15 and-costs for speed- is sponsoring a Euchre Party Saturday at 8:30. A three months bo- next June 30. nus prize to be given away. -ad.

from 164 E. Franklin St. to 347 E.

The Elks Regular Meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 1, at 8:00 p. m. There will be a free lunch following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner, 947 S. Pickaway St., have named their new daughter, Beth Ann. The baby was born in Berger Hospital at 8:16 a. m. Thursday

Rubbish Blazes, Damages Building

a blaze in the rear of Dr. Richard Army with 900,000 men. Samuel's office, 154 W. Main St., at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs, \$15.60; flames from paper and rubbish United States, the Army said. The \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.10. Sows, building. There was no estimate of

slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00; good and find slaughter fatal shooting choice 6.50-7.50. fied as Dorothy Johnson, 25.

Detectives said the manager, CASH prices paid to farmers in Mrs. Leona Gillen, 41, told them LONDON P-The Daily Mirror, 47 she tried to get Miss Johnson to Britain's most widely circulated fled Hungary last fall.

1.94 a shot into the floor as a warn-1.24 ing. The bullet struck the Johnson woman above the right eye.

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Bender Snipes

(Continued from Page One) holdovers are conversant with this condition, but they fail to do any-

thing about it. "Please, when appealing to the present administration, don't mention Republican for that is a bad announced today.

Bender has declined to tell what his future political plans are. Asked whether he has any intention of running for governor, he said:

-ad, at this time. Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 Gov. O'Neill said in Columbus that

Charles M. Noble, chief of Ohio Department of Highways, said he Mrs. Gerald Gallaugher and in- from the Medina County woman, ing on the department's plans for The earliest blooming outdoor portion of the road in Medina Coun-

Division, **Battalions**

The announcement Sunday night did not specify which units would C. E. Johnson moved Friday be affected, but said the number of troops at various posts also will be cut back, with some of the installations being closed.

The greater part of the reduction, 71,000 men, will be accomplished by Jan 1, the Army said, with the remaining 29,000 being eliminated by next June 30.

trative, supply and special activi- ington C. H. ties so maximum combat strength can be maintained.

over-all reduction of 200,000 men Box 206. Williamsport are the par-Secretary of Defense Wilson in separate orders last July 16 and Circleville firemen extinguished Sept. 19. The cut will leave the

According to Chief Tamer Wise two armored divisions now in the day in Berger Hospital. in a wire basket reached a nearby two are the 1st Armored at Ft. Polk, La., and the 4th Armored at Drag Strip Racers

Williamsport

Ike Labeled 'Weak'

leave the bar at closing time and newspaper, said today President the victim picked up a bar stool Eisenhower was a "weak and inand threatened her. Mrs. Gillen decisive President who will take a told police she took a revolver very back seat compared with his out of a drawer intending to fire predecessors, Truman and Roose-



STARTS WED. MERR HEAVEN
ROBERT KNOWS,
MITCHUM KNOWS,
CINEMASCOPE Mr. Allison

DRUG STORE

Another Policeman Resigns; Civil Service Exams Slated

Circleville Patrolman Richard Anderson has resigned his post with the local police force it was

It marks the second resignation from the force this month. Patrolman Fred Vogt quit the force about two weeks ago.

According to the resigned police- retary. men their reasons for quitting were "I HAVE NO comment on that t this time." based on low pay. Both reportedly Informed of Bender's statement, have accepted jobs offering substantial increases over their salaries as policemen.

Anderson is employed by Flanahad received no communication gan Motors and Vogt returned to his former home in Oregon.

MEANWHILE the Municipal the North-South Freeway on that Civil Service Commission has scheduled an examination to fill vacancies now existing in the police and fire departments. Examinations will be held October 14 at 7 p. m. in the Council chambers. Applications may be obtained at the Civil Service office in the city building. The forms must be completed and returned no later than 4 p. m. October 10.

Prospective patrolmen must be resident voters of Pickaway County and between the ages of 21 an battalions will be dropped by the month. The job includes two weeks Army as part of its drive to cut vacation with pay, two weeks sick 100,000 men from its strength by leave with pay and retirement benefits.

Applicants for firemen must be resident voters of Circleville and between the ages of 21 and 31.

New Citizens

MASTER HASTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hastings, Route 2, Williamsport are parents To the extent possible, the cuts of a daughter, born Sept. 24 at will be concentrated in adminis- Fayette Memorial Hospital, Wash-

MISS RAGAN The Army cuts are part of an Mr. and Mrs. William Ragan,

> MISS JONES Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr.

two hot-rodders and flopped upside Dr. Porterfield

Red Cross societies amounted to and Correction.

CLEVELAND (# - The woman sociation of Real Estate Boards, planning to close its activities here last March became assistant surmanager at Florida Palms Bar attended the annual meeting of at the end of this month and will geon general. still awaiting transfer to other Haircut Price Hiked Western countries to the Austrian

Starting salary, vacation and benefits are the same as those of

the police department. Further information on the examination may be obtained from members of the Civil Service Commission. They are Tom Renick, chairman, Luther Bower, vicechairman, and V. L. Hawkes, sec-

News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Rem Parrett, 107 Fairview, surgical. Mrs. George E. Forson, Ashville surgical.

Mrs. Charles G. Mead, 1022 Lynwood Ave., medical. Mrs. May Wills, 457 Watt St. medical DISMISSALS

Mrs. Dallas Elliot Jr. and son, 130 E. High St. Mrs. Walter Palmer and son, 1116 S. Court St. Leonard Hardman, Route

Mrs. Henry Parker, Adelphi, Mrs. Jack Clifton, 134 Park Lillian Himrod, 1201/2 E. Main

Mrs. James Daubenmire and son, Route 1, Circleville. Mrs. Paul Arledge and son.

Harry Carter, Williamsport.

Stoutsville

medical.

Susanne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 285 Lewis Road, tonsillectomy. Mrs. William Haddox, 372 Weldon Ave., medical. Mrs. Grover Fox, Laurelville,

Sheriff Nabs Columbus Man

William Brooks, 19, Grove City, was picked up by the Pickaway E. Ohio St.; two sons, the Rev. Arin the armed services ordered by ents of a daughter born at 8:05 County Sheriff's Department Sat- thur George, Washington C. H. and p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital, urday night on an accusation of auto larceny.

ed by William George, Columbus. An armored combat command 329 Barnes Ave. are the parents Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Dudleson, Route 1, Circleville; six will be substituted for one of the of a daughter born at 11:29 Sun- the vehicle was taken from in front grandchildren and 14 great grandof the Darby tavern.

Hoover said George had given Brooks a ride from Columbus but the passenger apparently drove off after the owner had

Given Promotion

Columbus barber shops today. named deputy surgeon general ing iron. and second in command of the U. S. Public Health Service.

\$14 Million in Hungary in the Public Health Service, became director of the Ohio Health Tarheel Dies at 111 VIENNA (P-Total aid to Hun- Department in 1947 and in 1954 garian refugees in Austria since was named director of the state's

WASHINGTON P-Dr. John D. There are 23,170 Hungarian ref- Porterfield, former director of the ugees still here out of 171,370 who Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, has been

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. DEAN ARNOLD

2842 Sherwood Road, Columbus, ber, the National Safety Council 1.5; Seattle 1.6; Minneapolis 1.8. died Sunday at Mt. Carmel Hos-

said today.

ing the Labor Day weekend.

The council reported that travel

in the first six months was up 3

per cent, producing 5.5 deaths for

every 100 million miles of travel.

The leading cities in each popu-

months, ranked according to the

number of deaths per 10,000 reg-

Over 1,000,000 population: De-

troit 2.6; Chicago 2.9; Philadel-

750,000 to 1,000,000; St. Louis

RUTLAND, Vt. (A) - John Ash-

brook of Johnstown, Ohio, nation-

al chairman of Young Republicans,

says "the barrier that once barred

national public office for men

younger than 50, 55 or 60 years is

gone for good." He spoke Sunday

at the windup of the annual meet-

ing of the Young Republican Clubs

Twenty-one children and five

adults from the Pickaway County

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picnicked at Ash Cave, and toured

Old Man's Cave and Rock House.

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father, Marion Trimble, 154 E. Mill est August toll since 1941 and the homa City 1.2. St., and a brother, Robert, Colum- second highest for that month in 100,000 to 200,000 Montgomery,

Funeral arrangements under the August 1941 was 3,954. direction of the Cook Funeral Home, Columbus, have not been

MRS. HILDEBURN MARTIN Mrs. Ethel Mae Martin, 61, 404 Abernathy Ave., died at 12:55 a. m. ing an illness of three years.

Born near Circleville May 22, compared with the corresponding 1896, she was the daughter of period last year, 24,730 against Emanuel and Anna Klingensmith 25,200. She is survived by her husband

Hildeburn (Dick) Martin to whom she was married in 1918. Other survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. lowest ratio in the nation's his-Audrey Belle Noble, London; three sons, Clark and Steward, both of Circleville, and Hildeburn Richard, lation group at the end of eight Santa Anna, Calif.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Lancaster; three brothers, Roy, Howard and Mason Young, all of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 6 p. m. Monday.

EPHRAIM ELLIS GEORGE

Ephraim Ellis George, 88, 408 E. Ohio St., died at 2:15 p. m. Saturday. A retired farmer he was born in Vinton County, August 22. 1869. His parents were Isaac and Mary Funk George.

In 1897 he married Rachael Tatman George who survives. Other survivors include three daughters: Mrs. rthAur Timmons, Caroll; Mrs. Hazel Newland, 'Columbus, and Mrs. Russell Jones, 415 Charles George, Columbus; four step children: Mrs. Fred Youngkin, Brooks allegedly took a car own- Ashville; Gilbert and Grover Dudleson, Mt. Sterling, and Lorin sters climbed the fire tower. children; two sisters, Mrs. James Bickel, Canal Winchester and Mrs. Etta Morris, Columbus,

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh

reported today. Sgt. George Green and Patrolman Rod List said items taken included a cross cut saw, hammer. COLUMBUS (P-The price of a brace wood set, metal drill set, a haircut went up to \$1.75 in most wrench, an expansion bit, a screw driver bit and an electric solder-

The tools were taken from a garage. Police said entry was Dr. Porterfield, a career officer gained by forcing a door.

last November by the league of Department of Mental Hygiene Candas Nations, who never left her native Swain County during In 1956 he was appointed assist. the 111 years of her life, died Satand state director of the Ohio As- A spokesman said the league is ant to the surgeon general, and urday. She frequently recalled

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Nation's Traffic Death Toll Shows Increase in August

CHICAGO (P-The nation's traf- | 2.6; San Francisco 3.0; Washingfic deaths increased in August for ton, D.C., 3.0. Mrs. Sidney Trimble Arnold, 49, the first time since last Novem- 500,000 to 750,000; Milwaukee

350,000 to 500,000; Indianapolis The traffic death toll last month 1.6; Denver 1.6; Kansas City, of 3,790 not only was 5 per cent Mo., 1.8.

Survivors include her husband, higher than the toll of 3,610 in 200,000 to 350,000; Syracuse, N. Dean Arnold of the residence; her August last year but was the high- Y., 09; Norfolk, Va., 1.0; Okla-

> the council's history. The total in Ala., 0.3; Lubbock, Tex., 0.3; Berkeley, Calif., 0.3. The council said the increase 50,000 to 100,000; Racine, Wis.,

> was attributed, in part, to the fact | 0.0; Lynn, Mass., 0.0; Springfield, there were five Saturdays in Au- III., 0.3. gust this year, including one dur- 25,000 to 50,000: Las Vegas, Nev. 0.0; Yakima, Wash., 0.0; Billings,

Despite the increased toll in Au- Mont., 0.0. gust, the council said highway 10,000 to 25,000: Casper, Wyo., Sunday in Berger Hospital follow- deaths for the first eight months 0.0; Kingsport, Tenn., 0.0; Benton this year were 2 per cent-lower Harbor, Mich., 0.0.





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COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio's Supreme Court on Tuesday looks posal to change the state constituinto the question of whether a protion will go before voters in the Nov. 5 election.

Returning from summer recess, the seven-man court placed the issue at the forefront of more than 200 pending cases, many of widespread interest.

The proposed constitutional amendment seeks to give the legislature power to regulate sale of municipally-owned water and sewer services outside the boundaries of cities where factories and

homes are springing up. Eleven cities challenged legality of the proposal on grounds it violates their "home rule" powers granted by the constitution in 1912. They contend the House and Senate approved different versions of the proposal that in its original here. form sought to remove a 50 percent limitation on such sales by

municipalities. dissolved a lower court injunction obtained by the cities and they appealed to the state's highest court. The cities are Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron, Dayton, Cincinnati, Toledo, Delaware, Galion, Lisbon and Indian Hill, a Cincinnati suburb.

Attorneys expect an early decision. Refusal to bar the question from ballots would place it berejection.

Three other proposals to change the constitution are not involved in the court action. They are assured a place on November bal-

Elliot E. Welch, Supreme Court clerk, said that on Sept. 1 a total The Army Way of 110 cases were awaiting decision and 119 others were down for hearings to determine whether they will be reviewed. Three apsider earlier decisions also are tenant colonel. The notice came haps if it were included, day aft-

Confronting Chief Justice Carl charged. V. Weygandt and the court's six others for contempt of the dis- fatal shooting of his landlady.

court on Feb. 23, 1956. All four dealer, wants the court to grant refused to answer commission him a new trial. questions about alleged Commu-

curator of Ohio State Museum, follows unsuccessful attempts of lived in Columbus. The others are truckers to upset the tax. Joseph Stern and Emmett C. A mandamus action seeks to re-Brown, both of Cincinnati, and quire the board of Minford Local Talmadge Raley of Sidney.

mon Pleas Court held the ordi- tators. dissolved an injunction and attor- public.

neys appealed. murder convictions are before the volving about 19 million dollars in high court. Seeking to escape ex- revenue. The decisions by the ecution in Ohio Penitentiary's elec- state board of tax appeals involve tric chair are Norman E. Walker levies on Ohio warehouse invenfor killing a policeman near Cleve- tories of out-of-state firms.

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Johns and Marys who write to me lems."

Franklin County Appellate Court changed, to bring all information to begin to try to voice their fears,

writer rambles a bit. And the pur- I add that every once in a while, pose of newspaper editing-when but less so now than formerly, I for his millions of idols (sic) who scious creator of a fad. dense, clarify and point up the sub- ied almost exactly a letter publish- not having manners, well, where's Valentino. If you see his movies ject matter, to convey the facts to ed earlier-as a pattern that helps yours? It didn't show in your today, the acting style may seem fore voters for final approval or the reader at fast pace. This I do. them set forth their own story. But I repeat, the correspondent's Also, almost every letter, beindividual manner of expression is ginning or ending, offers a little tertainment, and who asks for tive figure he was and what roscrupulously incorporated into the confidential aside to me-to the ef. what kind of pictures, etc.? The mantic appeal he must have had

boiled-down copy.

PONCA CITY, Okla. (A) - Dr. E. J. Crowder received notification from the Army that he had is cut out-as having no bearing been promoted from major to lieu- on the problem at issue. But per-11 days after Crowder was dis- er day, you might have caught on

judges is a U.S. Supreme Court land, Robert V. Morhaus for a roborder to reconsider the convictions bery slaying in Cincinnati, and of Mrs. Anna H. Morgan and three Joe L. Lancaster of Akron for the

banded Ohio Un-American Activi- Homer Jack Dean, convicted of her column, not by mail or perfirst degree murder with a recom-sonal interview. Write her n icare The U.S Court set aside the con- mendation of mercy in the slay- of this newspaper, victions upheld by Ohlo's highest ing of a Columbus real estate

Trucking companies want a nist activities. They sought refuge court order requiring Ohio to seek in the Fifth Amendment guaran- reciprocity agreements with 'Michtee against self-incrimination. | igan for exemptions from Ohio's Mrs. Morgan, wife of the former axle-tax on big trucks. The action

School District in Scioto County Up for decision is an action seek- to hold open meetings as required ing to knock out Columbus' anti- by law. Four residents of the dispinball ordinances. They ban own- trict claimed the board on various ership or exhibition of games occasions met behind closed doors which encourage gambling. Com- or in rooms too small for spec-

nances invalid because they pre | Statute requires state and local vented pinball games "for amuse- agencies to conduct their business ment only," An Appellate Court in open meetings available to the

Ohio is appealing adverse per-Three appeals from first degree sonal property tax decisions in-

thinking about the problem posed. If the final document didn't possess its own authentic quality-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For conveying its special implications goodness sake, please stop rewrit- about the writer-I doubt that I ing the letters printed in your col- could respond to it with the searchumn. John and Mary Doe just don't ing attentiveness to detail that is write such beautifully constructed one of the characteristics of this

language, especially if they have Now, to give you the honest and Those letters are so obviously nation as to how-come so many of written by a professional that they my correspondents seem to share the same vocabulary: Surely it is I am sure you must give very because each of them, before fingood advice; but I can't get suf- ally submitting their own problem ficinetly interested in those phony- for discussion, has been a fairly consistent long or short-term read-This letter isn't meant to be er of these little essays on human ners.

As long ago as the 1930s, the (then) medical director of the DEAR F. K .: Just what is the Washington D. C. Institute of Men- they have good reasons. But to I have a surprise for you. The wherewith to spell out their prob-

about their problems actually do He went on to say that (as of express themselves as represent- then) countless thousands of people ed-in their exercises published were figuratively locked in with their problems-unable to bring Occasional letters are edited, them out for examination and rem- saint yes-which is to say, sometimes edy, simply because they hadn't the sequence of statements is the faintest notion how or where about one facet of a problem into hopes, conflicts, frustrations and one paragraph, other data about chronic difficulties. They were us to see the really important It's possible that Dean will oc- It's the same the Queen Mother other aspects into a second para- mute for lack of vocabulary; they graph, and so on. But the petition- were strangers to self-expressive

language. The average non - professional In support of his comment, may Dean. So he wasn't a great man, shame. He was too good an actor expert and objective-is to con- get mail from persons who've cop. adored the young man. As for his The same fate befell Rudolph

fect that the writer is a regular movie goers. They love the man for a previous generation. As a matter of fact, I have to do reader, has already derived a good deal of help, indirectly; and now, at last, is presenting a situation that seems to be specifically his

(or her) own. Usually this personal "aside" to the reason why so many of my correspondents seem to speak the same language. They are using a familiar tool, that suits their special needs.

Mary Haworth counsels through

James Dean Craze Not Dead

Some Admirers Still Revere Young Actor

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A)- The James

Dean craze may be dying, but it isn't dead. versary of Dean's death in an auto crash. The feature-length eulogy

true-and rather obvious-expla- of him has been doing only so-so business around the country. (In one city it was advertised as a horror picture.) But some of the late actor's fans are still vocal. I learned that when I wrote that he was a fine actor but no great person, having rather poor man-

> Here are two sample reactions: "There are many people who don't like James Dean and maybe me he had a certain greatness about him - as a person as well as an actor.

> "I agree with you that he was a 'mixed-up kid' with rather poor manners, but I know that he must have had a reason for those 'bad' manners. I'm not excusing him for them or other things he did.

able to put into words. He helped |-Long Beach, Calif.

ing that statement about James icism of his fans. If so, it's a So what do you have to spoil it to be known only as the uncon-

article "What do you think makes en- you can also see what an attrac-

U.S. Capital Always Likes To Have Visit from Royalty

royalty and world-renowned celeb-

You should see the tizzy it's in over the visit of England's Queen

Victor Purse, and his assistant, Clement Conger. They confer with British Embassy staffers, 'then check with President and Mrs. Eisenhower, while Britishers pass on plans and suggestions for a queenly okay.

They've been timing - with a stop-watch-every second of the Queen's trip here, in New York, and in Jamestown.

A British embassy spokesman said: "We've been clocking it off at the Queen's pace-allowing for her smaller steps, adding something for her stopping and talking to people. She always does

Time will be included for shak-

He wasn't perfect. He wasn't a and kept pestering the industry for the life story. Now they got it supervising all White House ar- son Jimmy and daughter Nancy "I'll continue to read your art- rangements including menus. us see a part of ourselves. He icles only because I feel you At the White House, Queen Eliz- ville attended the world's plowing voiced what we felt but were un- should be given a chance again.."

things in life." - Portland, Ore, cupy a niche in film history only had when she came here in 1939 as their Thursday supper guest "You have a lot of nerve print- because of the post-morten fanat- with the late King George VI.

laughable. But putting that aside,

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Legal Notices

1. QUALIFICATIONS OF STATE APPOINTIVE OFFICIALS

Proposing to amend section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio to permit a person to be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the qualifications of an elector.

Be it Resolved by the General As-sembly of the state of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each hiths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 4 of Article XV of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected *** to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector ***. SCHEDULE

YES Article XV, of the Ohio constitution to permit a person to be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the qualifications of an elector.

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amend-ment adopt the same it shall become a part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 4 of Article XV of said Constitution shall thereupon be repealed.

2. QUALIFICATIONS OF PERSONS TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENTIAL

ELECTORS

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection, at the election held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 1 of Article V, said section 1 of Article V amended to read as follows: ARTICLE V

COUNTY CHARTER GOVERNMENT Proposing to amend section 2 of Ar-ficle X of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to county government.

Legal Notices

ARTICLE XV

The proposal shall be placed on the official ballot by the secretary of state in essentially the following form:

Proposing to amend section 1 of Ar-ticle V of the constitution of the State of Ohio to provide that a per-son may vote for the President and Vice President of the United States without fulfilling the requirement of one year residence contained in that section.

Section 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township, or ward, in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector, and be entitled to vote at all elections. Every citizen of the United States

Every citizen of the United States being twenty-one years of age who is not entitled to vote at all elections shall be entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States if he shall have been a resident of the state, county, township or ward in which he desires to vote such time as may be provided by law, provided that he is not entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States in any other state.

SCHEDULE

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 1 of Article V shall thereupon be repealed.

Legal Notices

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposition to amend section 3 of Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE X

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Section 2. *** The people of any county may frame and adopt or amend a charter as provided in this article but the right of the initiative and referendum is reserved to the people of each county on all matters which such county may now or hereafter be authorized to control by legislative action. Every such charter shall provide the form of government of the county and shall determine which of its officers shall be elected and the manner of their election. It shall provide for the exercise of all powers vested in, and the performance of all duties imposed upon counties and county officers by law. Any such charter may provide for the concurrent or exclusive exercise by the county, in all or in part of its area, of all or of any designated powers vested by the constitution or laws of Ohio in municipalities; it may provide for the organization of the county as a municipal corporation; and in any such case it may provide for the succession by the county in the rights, properties, and obfigations of municipalities and townships therein incident to the municipal power so vested in the county into districts for purposes of administration or of taxation or of both. ***

Any charter or amendment which alters the form and offices of county government or which provides for the exercise by the county of powers vested in municipalities by the constitution or laws of Ohio, or both, shall become effective if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon. In case of conflict between the exercise of powers granted by such charter and the exercise of powers by municipalities or townships, granted by the constitution or general law, whether or not such powers are being exercised at the time of the adoption of the charter, the exercise of powers by municipality or township shall become effective exercise of powers by the county to any property or obligation of any municipality or township shall become effective exercise of only when it shall have been approved by a majority of those voting thereon (1) in the coun

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

SCHEDULE

To amend Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to provide that the electors of a that the electors of a county may approve by majority vote a county charter changing the form of county government and granting it powers concurrent with those of municipalities and may in counties having a population over 500,000 approve a charter providing for exclusive exercise of municipal powers by the county with a majority of those voting in the largest municipality and in the county outside such municipality.

The required publication of the saio proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 3 of Article X shall thereupon be repealed. thereupon be repealed.

& SALE OF SURPLUS WATER OR SEWAGE SERVICES

Proposing to amend section 8 of Article XVIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the sale of the surplus product of municipal owned water and sewage systems.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposition to amend section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE XVIII

Sec. 6. Any *** municipal corporation, owning or operating a public utility for the purpose of supplying the service or product thereof to the municipality or its inhabitants, may, subject to such regulations as may be provided by general law also sell and deliver to others any *** distribution or collection service of such utility and the surplus product of any other utility in an amount not exceeding in either case fifty per centum of the total service or product supplied by such utility within the *** municipal corporation, provided that such fifty per centum limitation shall not apply to the sale of water or sewage services. ARTICLE XVIII

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

YES To amend section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide the unlimited sale of water and sewage services by municipalities outside their corporate limits.

The required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall be part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 6 of Article XVIII shall thereupon be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 20, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 18, and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 34 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 22nd day of August, 1957. TED W. BROWN Secretary of State

Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28,

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 30, 1957 3

ing the hand of every accredited WASHINGTON P-You'd think member of the Washington press the capital would get used to the corps at the 4 to 5 p. m. Oct. 17th rities that blaze through in an almost constant procession. But it mittee on Press, Radio and Telenever gets over its country - girl vision Correspondents and News ton, Texas, and Mrs. J. T. Morris The plant is too noisy and caus-

2.000 are invited.

through the knee-bending, balancessary, we're told.

the formal shindigs, a British Embassy spokesman observed:

taste. I suppose you might say the Club Congress at Ohio State Uni-Mamie Eisenhower is personally

bedazzlement at the limelighters. Photographers-an estimated 800

to 900 hands! There'll be more handshakes at Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and the problem, the suit says. Biggest huddling behind scenes the big British Embassy reception daughter Karen of Washington is by State Department's Protocol hosted by Ambassador Sir Harold C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Os-Chief Wiley Buchanan, his deputy, and Lady Caccia and the 10 Com- terle and children, Mr. and Mrs. monwealth ambassadors. About Forest Morris and Mr. and Mrs.

To curtsy or not to curtsy is a Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe burning question. Americans pre- returned from a visit with relasented to Her Highness may go tives at Winchester. ing act if they like, but it's not nec-

at daytime functions. Gloves? The (with their house trailer) for a vis-Queen keeps hers on. Guests may it with relatives. At present they do likewise. It's safer for all are residing on their farm, with hands! As for evening gowns for Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner.

dress should be tight enough to versity, in Columbus, several days show you're a woman and loose last week. While there he resided enough to show you're a lady."

abeth will occupy what is already contest at Peebles on Thursday. known as "The Queen's Suite."

J. E. Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb of Los Alamos, N. M., arrived in the Hats are a must for the ladies community the 2nd of September

Larry Martin, a county junior "This is all a matter of good 4-H leader, attended the State 4-H at Baker Hall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and and Mrs. Mack Graves of Latta-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head had Patti Graves.

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of West Jefferson, had as their es "distress" to their home life. Monday evening guests Mr. and ing all but one window would solve



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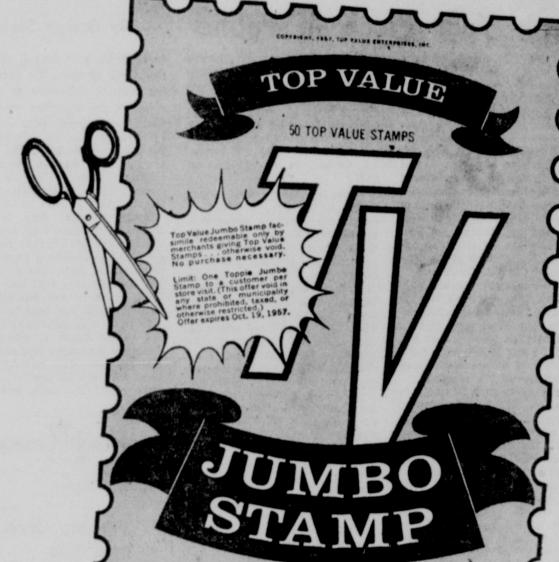
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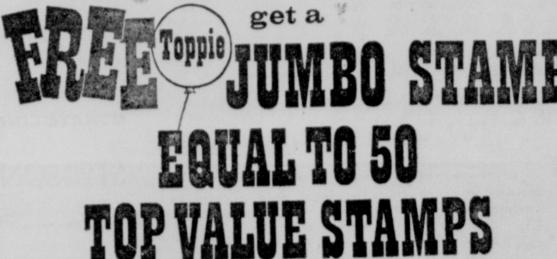
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any newspaper or magazine someone's impassioned warning against the shortage of trained engineers. Today various executives in the electronics industry report that there is no longer any over-all shortage, although top quality talent as usual is hard to find.

Some part of this apparently swift reversal can probably be attributed to exaggeration at both ends. The need in 1956 was probably not quite so great as widely reported. The need in 1957 may still be great in some fields.

Nevertheless a real change of significance has taken place. Obviously the supmaterially increased in 12 months, so the tain that the demand must rise. change must be in the demand.

of some defense orders and anticipation of quirement of today.

NEW YORK (P) - "My advice.

to anyone who gets a kick in the

ego." said Red Buttons, "is not

to become introspective, but to

The wiry little comic, now rid-

go out and work.

Only a year ago one could read in almost further government economy. One aviation

company recently laid off 1,000 engineers. Where a year or so ago it might have seemed prudent to stockpile all available talent and training against the needs of growth, many industries now want only, or chiefly, the outstanding man for whom there is a place regardless of immediate business conditions.

The most interesting aspect of the engineer story is the relatively narrow shift in the economic and military situation that meant the difference between crisis and

Because it takes at least four to six years to train an engineer, the pool of qualified men can never be directly responsive to all fluctuations of business and defense needs. ply of graduate engineers could not have Over the long run, however, it seems cer-

Thus, while the immediate crisis passes, Demand has in fact slackened, notably in efficient selection and training of brainpowthe aircraft industry following cancellation er remains perhaps the most critical re-

By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

be Hawaiian tunes, according to political campaign! Tin Pan Alley observers. Better hide the family ukulele before it's

tional amateur yacht title 30 of

No wonder those tiny, fuel-sav-

Latest Vaccines, Drugs Are Making Medical News By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | tect against diphtheria, tetanus,

diabetic patients tested.

type of peptic ulcer?

Question and Answer

Answer: There are two types of

such ulcers-those present in the

stomach itself, known as gastric

ulcers, and those present in the

duodenum or first part of the in-

testine as it joins the stomach.

One of the oldest bridge com-

panies in the world was founded

1872 at Wilmington, Ohio.

known as duodenal ulcers.

mental work.

A new tuberculosis vaccine whooping cough and polio. seems to be one of the most prom-This will enable physicians to

ising medical advances in this give a single series of inoculations month's review of medicine. The vaccine, which underwent and the other for the triple vacclinical trials recently in Ecuador. is made from strains of virulent tubercle bacilli of human origin

which have been killed by ultraviolet irradiation. BGG, the vaccine most widely used in prevention of TB, is made

from a living, attenuated strain of tubercle bacilli which is of bovine origin. One advantage of the new irri-

diated vaccine is that it can be

kept for long periods without special storage precautions. Tests on 100 children show the vaccine can be well tolerated and apparently produces no local re-

actions: It looks like it may be another great step forward in our battle against tuberculosis. Another drug, noscapine, is new, but old. Actually an old drug formerly called narcotine, noscapine is reported to be as effective as codeine in relieving persistent and

A study by the U. S. Public Health Service recently pointed out several advantages of nosca-

severe coughing.

Most important, it can be taken by all types of patients, young or old without ill effect. Even repeated doses, the report asserts, do not bring about any unpleasant effects. In short, the report says the drug is completely safe and nonaddicting.

Canadian scientists are testing a quadruple vaccine designed to pro-

the boats capsized. "Amateur" is gazine has been fired for deviat- a New York state road a 250ing from Red party policies, Guess pound bear picked itself up and then ambled back into the woods. The car lost a fender-the bear



THIS is a model of the proposed concrete and aluminum, 8-story building which will dominate the International Exposition in Caracas. Venezuela, in 1960. It will symbolize the development of Venezuelan economy. After the exposition, the building will house offices and res-(International)

You're Telling Brooding Is Waste of Time By Hal Boyle picked up four dozen monogram-

ing high in the show world again finds he does when he fights with still has rueful memories of being shot down like a claypigeon his back to the wall.' three years ago when falling ratings forced his TV show to fold. "They told me I ought to go

fishing, but to me fishing is just Miltown with worms," he re-"Instead I went mental fishing for almost two full years. What a trap that is to fall intoself-pity and bitterness. There is nothing more boring than self-

"But after wasting a lot of time brooding, I got plain tired of feeling sorry for myself. I

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began really to think. "Personal rejection is a hard thing to face. Nobody likes to be stripped in public, and I wasn't only stripped-I was tarred and

denunciation in any language.

read to me over the telephone but

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with George Arnold of Sen.

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me is authentic and as it was

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whom it is known as coming

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The Daily Herald

source of my information.

"But what it did finally was to encourage me in a strange sort way-to try new fields and tap resources in myself I had never bothered to explore. I found I did have some kind of interior altitude, as anybody

Red, his faith in himself restored, returned to the night club circuit, and found he could do as well as ever. Then Hollywood beckoned. In a straight acting role as Airman Kelly in the film version of James Michener's "Sayonara" he had the kind of success that marked Frank Sinatra's comeback in "From Here

This came as no great surprise to Buttons, a slum kid who worked to the top the long slow hard way

"After all," he said, "any good all-around comic has to know how to act.

During his stay in Japan, where the film was shot, Red, who has 22 sport coats, also med silk shirts. "I got them as a terrific bar-

gain from a guy named Nakamura Shapiro," he said. A big wardrobe is a form of

security to Red who says he was so poor as a child he had to "go upstairs to the candy store" and attended a school so tough "We had a recess every hour just to carry out the wounded." Today Red is philosophical

rather than bitter over his television debacle, and ready to have another try at the monster in the "In TV they have to whack it

out so fast they have to get around to you again. I don't think those who were hurt by TV were hurt because they lack-

"Nobody can tell me that Milton Berle and other performers like Jackie Gleason, Ed Wynn, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca. who had TV shows and lost them lack talent or don't have comic

Me!

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doubt, however, if they'll ever replace race track jockeys.

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measure that appears before The Jencks Decision is now a Congress, I only oppose secrecy. closed book, Congress having passed a law more or less, de-I only oppose the deceit of secrecy. Lobbying is not only confining the purposes and uses of the FBI files in courts of law. I ducted by great corporations, by wrote at the time of the controlabor unions or by pressure groups. It is also conducted withversy that a group of administrative assistants to senators opin Congress by blocs that organposed the kind of action on the themselves to achieve an Jencks Bill which was favored end. by the FBI and in particular, I There is nothing wrong in this

mentioned George Arnold, son of except its secrecy, its cloak of Thurman Arnold of New Deal deceit, its effort to accomplish fame, and an assistant to Sen. something different from what Neely of West Virginia who has the public official, elected or apbeen ill during much of the first pointed, says publicly that he is session of the 85th Congress. Sen. Neely thereupon had pub-I find nothing in the document. lished a letter in the Washington Post and Times-Herald denounc-

before me to which a man opposed to the "Save-the-FBIing me. The usual form of such Files" Bill should not subscribe. a denunciation was pursued, As a matter of fact, senators did namely, I was talking out of my subscribe to it. But when I am hat, which is the easiest form of charged with falsehood for saying that a particular senator sub-I knew at the time that I wrote scribed to those views, he knowthis piece that a memorandum ing that senators received the had been circulated among senmemorandum from his office ators entitled, "Memorandum on then it becomes a matter of pub-S. 2377, the Jencks Bill." The contents of the document were or hypocrisy is involved.

The conclusion reached by the memorandum before me reads: "It is submitted that the Jencks Bill can be made to con-

form to Rule 17 (c) and its court interpretations by further amendments to the bill, which would (1) provide that any state, ment or report of a witness which was relevant may be produced for the defendant's inspection, (2) leave to the court the determination in individual cases of what statements or reports, whether authenticated or not or whether they are verbatim or summary, should be given to the defendant under the test of relevancy, and (3) leave to the court the discretionary power to

set the time of delivery." The upshot of this document is that defendants should see all the government's case prior to P. F. RODENFELS

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Herald.

A Galvin Newspaper can be witnesses being called. In the case of Fryer v. U.S. which is cited, the court is quoted to have so held: Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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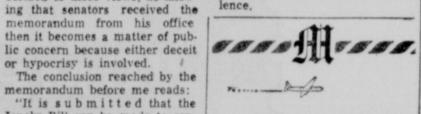
Local Representative

By George Sokolsky

fered by the government, and we can think of none, for precluding pretrial inspection of such material. No objection was or could have been made to disclosing the identity of informants through such material. The government had already furnished appellant with a list of witnesses whose statements were

sought." (207 F. (2d) at 137.) If that is what men believe should be the law, they are entitled to say so, but they are not entitled to circulate a memorandum setting forth these views and then denying that they hold these views or are propagating

that others should hold them. In sum, it is not necessary in the United States to employ Aesopian language. One can still say what he means so long as he does not seek to overthrow the government by force and vio-



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enter and write out your favorite recipe

in detail on the official entry card or a

separate piece of paper attached to the card. 4. Fill out the rest of the card and drop it in the mail. That's all there is to it! 5. All entries must be postmarked not later

than midnight Saturday for the week of the particular category you have entered. 6. There will be no cook off of recipes. Judging will be based solely on your written recipe and on the basis of originality,

simplicity, composition and exactness of

7. There will be twelve (12) prizes each week, two of which will be grand prizes known as the "Recipes of the Week." 8. You may enter every category if you wish. But if you win in one category you are not

eligible to compete for the rest of the contest.

HERE ARE THE JUDGES!



BARBARA MYERS: Food editor of the Columbus Dispatch, originator of "The Cook's Corner"

RENE NETZ: Extension



nutritionist for the 44county Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University

JUDY COFFMAN: Food

Department reporter for

the Columbus Citizen;

editor and Women's



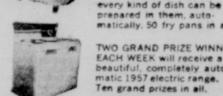
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WONDERFUL THINGS MAPPEN ON AN ELECTRIC RANGE

in the city government generally pendent. was credited with bringing in the As an example of how party system of voting. The system even lines are crossed in city politics, Mass.; Cambridge, Mass.; Lowell, today is misunderstood or not un- Cincinnati's current mayor, Mass.; Hamilton, Ohio; Revere, derstood by thousands of voters. Charles P. Taft, long has been an Mass.; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and

the pattern of municipal politics ent 5-4 majority.

Kidnaper Plans Perfectly,

E. Collins, the man who planned per of the jury.

Katherine Myers, 21, the woman nancial plight.

ment of his days of glory is bril- food and milk.

After the brief show-up, Collins fore the snatch,

Crary of Edmonds.

a playground last Monday.

89 Liquor Raids Made

lations during August.

Get Up

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Then Bungles at Every Turn

EVERETT, Wash. P - George | hanging, depending upon the tem-

worker on the perilous route is there was no doubt of their fi-

ered his child and shared their they lived was unpainted and con-

and holding for \$10,000 ransom off for nonpayment of the bill.

which never was paid-the 8-year- Candles were their source of light.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed A television set had been repos-

liant little Lee Crary, who by a Collins said he had first con-

strange quirk of fate was the sidered kidnaping someone two

youngster Collins snatched from months ago as a means of es-

had payed from then until Thurs- Sheriff Twitchell said was so good

day noon, the free and enthusias- he would not make the details

tic Crary boy Friday fingered public. It did include, however, a

Collins, a prisoner in a police provision that the victim be un-

In a reversal of the role they drawn up a master plan which

versial and complicated method of heavy over the years and rarely has been one of sudden rise and has one party had more than a then steady decline. It first was Cincinnati adopted PR - the 5-4 majority in the council. On one adopted by Ashtabula, Ohio, in common term for the voting meth- or two occasions there have been 1915 and 25 different cities, inod-in 1924 and voter reaction to deadlocks with four Republicans, cluding New York and Cleveland, widespread charges of corruption four Charterites and one inde- have adopted it at one time or

It is credited, however, with ardent Charterite and is a mem- Hopkins, Minn., use it. bringing a complete new design to ber of the Charter Party's pres-

Cincinnati normally is heavily famous Taft Republican family. lost in 1936 by 831 votes. In 1939 a and family. Republican but with the adoption He is the son of former President repeal effort was beaten by 742 of PR, dissident and so-called lib, William Howard Taft and a brothland in 1947 PR won by 7,602 votes.

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tained scarcely a trace of food.

sessed by a finance company.

caping his poverty. He had even

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HEAD

Lettuce

now the largest city in the nation Party. The Democratic Party, as the unsuccessful Republican canwhich still uses the proportional such, never enters a ticket in the didate for governor of Ohio,

The history of proportional rep-

another. Now only Cincinnati; Worcester,

peal it was tried and on the first day evening guests of Mr. and count PR was beaten by 377 votes. Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarks-Recounts and a long squabble burg. over illegal ballots resulted in a

This time, the Republicansparked move to dump PR proposes to substitute what they are Mr. Edwin Walters of Columbus from Little Rock is not-as the It provides simply that the nine Alkire Sunday. the perfect kidnaping then bun- Collins admitted the crime, imcandidates for council receiving admits he staged, was past the plicating Miss Myers, in a 13-page the highest number of votes will first step today on a trail which statement which laid the action to

be elected. ballots from one to nine in the or- and Mrs. Francis Furniss of the der of preference. Then follows a Five Points WCTU attended the With the 20-year-old aircraft Neighbors of the couple said

with whom he lived, who moth- The ramshackle cabin in which The total number of ballots cast is divided by 10 and 1 is added dish luncheon was enjoyed at the ta" of first choice ballots needed lead the morning devotionals and resistance in Hungary-well, the They have admitted kidnaping The electricity had been turned for election. All candidates having that many are declared elect- the afternoon speaker. ed. If they have a surplus, the Free and enjoying every mo- Neighbors had been giving them surplus goes to the second choice under a mathematical formula.

the fewest number of first choice votes is declared eliminated and noon the group called on Mr. and from going to school at Little his votes go to the second, third, Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Rock. The mob was dispersed, fourth choice or on down the line. of Washington C. H.

The candidates are eliminated from the bottom up until nine are elected. It usually takes a week or more to complete the count. Proponents of the system long

der five years old, the established have claimed, of course, that it "The fifth man is the man who child of a wealthy couple in a neighborhood carefully studied be- prevents a dominant party, such as the Republicans, from retainand Miss Myers were taken before | Collins admitted he didn't fol- ing long time control of city gov-Superior Court Judge Thomas low any of these directions. In-Stiger and formally charged with stead, he picked up young Crary to possible corruption.

first degree kidnaping. The penal- Monday afternoon on the spur of Opponents claim PR leads to ty for such a crime in Washington the moment, unaware the child minority rule-that small blocs of is life imprisonment or death by was the son of an auto parts sales- voters can elect a candidate by getting him only 10 per cent of the He kept him two and a half first choice votes cast and too many voters don't even under-

In Ohio During August belted to a tree while he saw if COLUMBUS P-The Ohio De had been followed by the parents, tion has been one of the most vigpartment of Liquor Control reports While Collins was gone, Lee orous in the history of PR in Cin

its Enforcement Division made 89 opened the belt with his teeth, cinnati. raids, 120 arrests and cited 100 slipping away to safety. permit holders for liquor law vio- The youngster had memorized Supreme Court to overcome Charations during August.

Four stills were confiscated, Collins and his aging automobile. vote. The Charterites claimed, unpringing the vote. bringing the year's total to 17, En- These clues were good enough to successfully, that there were inforcement Chief Raymond J. Rip- lead police and FBI agents to Col- sufficient signatures to petitions lins and Miss Myers.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rader and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, Rock effair. children, Sharon and Larry of Columbus and Mrs. Josie Houk of of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pelton of Clarkston, Mich. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, Diann, Danny and Debbie of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Mt. Sterling.

Alkire Sunday.

calling a "9-X" form of balloting. visited his grandmother Mrs. Cora Communists would have it-that

Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Guy Wills, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Under PR, voters mark their Clark Beauman, Mrs. Etta Neff complicated system of vote counttion last Wednesday at the Salem Church near Kingston. A covered noon hour. Miss Mary L. Harpster Mrs. Edna Deyo of Carroll was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell try: After that, the candidate having guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis it over the weekend, which Furniss and family. In the after- stopped some Negro adolescents

The World Today

By ED CREAGH For James Marlow

effort to hurt the United States. decree is being carried out. This isr't true, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, dealings have seldom been satis- lence. sad story. But:

city without a thought of being called on to take the action, and ing some headway. molested. And, the Little Rock experience notwithstanding, Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar May of can children do normally go to 672-vote decision in favor of PR. Mt. Sterling called on Mrs. Lilley school without protection from bayonets.

The lesson gradually emerging this is a country torn by racial

Rather, it is that in spite of occasional missteps this is a coun-

the same claim for their part of of Josef Stalin, the crushing of known to need detailing. As for the missteps in this coun-

Charles Campbell Jr. of Robbins- There was the "mob of extremville, N. C. were Sunday dinner ists," as President Eisenhower put and in short order, by federal

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They made all the propaganda out troops on the ground that a that Americans are, after all, provthey could out of it, they used the federal court order directing in- ing themselves a people who dephotographs and the eyewitness tegration was being flouted. The pend on courts and legislatures accounts of violence in an obvious troops restored order. The court's rather than fists and bayonets?

that cruelty and intolerance are But such counteraction as isonow been pictured as anti-American, the rule of life in this country. | in prospect is all on the degal or at least as "neutral" with For all that we may be going mob, least of all Faubus, for all Menon said in a television interthrough a revolution in race relathat Eisenhower practically activities that in the Little Rock aftions, and for all that Negro-white cused him of fomenting the vio- fair: "I was impressed by the

the first attempt was made in Cin- Artie were Sunday evening guests have somehow got along. Those now under consideration by some favor of mob rule.'

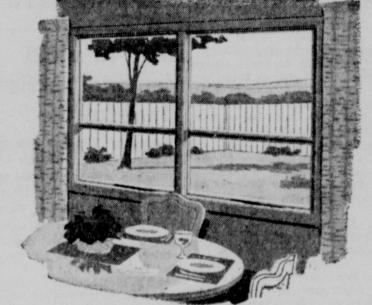
then presumably it would be Not-and this is important-be- fought out in the courts. Associated Press News Analyst cause the President necessarily All this falling back on legal WASHINGTON (P) - The Rus- favors mixing of white and Ne- processes is far less dramatic, sians may not have gained as gro pupils. He has been careful to of course, than mob violence or much as they hope from the Little avoid a strong personal opinion military force. Will the point get one way or the other. He called across to the rest of the world

By James Marlow

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One hint that this may happen The point they tried to make - Some, notably Arkansas Gov. came Sunday from an Asianespecially with the nonwhite ma- Orval E. Faubus, thought the India's Defense Minister V. K. jority of the human race - was President's action unnecessary. Krishna Menon, who has often level. Nobody is defending the leanings toward the Communists. fact that no outstanding states-PR was only 12 years old when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and son factory to either side, the races Even if Arkansas takes the step man of any party has come out in

in this second largest city in Ohio. Yet Taft is a member of the cinnati to get rid of it. The effort of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid Little Rock pictures tell a true, officials - closing Little Rock's It may surprise and dismay Central High School as a way of Americans that we have to prove As everybody in this country getting the federal troops out - it we are not hooligans. But if we Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss knows a Negro can walk down would be done by legal means. do have to prove it we seem, in eral Republicans teamed up with er of the late U.S. Sen. Robert In 1954, another attempt to re- and Miss Laura Long were Sun- the main street of any town or The State Legislature would be spite of the Russians, to be mak-



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Flower Show Exhibitors Advised to Cover Plants

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It looks as though old Jack ual blooms. Frost may "git" the flowers before the Pumpkin Show comes one bloom, any color. along. Exhibitors who plan to display at the flower show are warned that it will be wise to cover color, Flowers with juicy stems like dah- stems. frost. But if reasonable care is tak- stems. en, plants may be easily saved until Pumpkin Show time.

paper or old sheets. The warmth ment in muted tones. from the ground is as helpful as 2. Ireland-Emerald Isle protection from the frosty air so all green arrangement. ground area too.

In order that exhibitors may nating protect the right flowers the 4. France-Gay Paree - An ar- leyan, as teacher. schedule is given here. It is as fol-

Specimens - Section 1 - Specimens Individually Grown-

Specimen flowers to be exhibited and-or vegetable. for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential-removal -A mass arrangement. of side buds and branches re- 8. Russia-Ballet Russe - An

more blooms must be the same rangement in copper or brass.

vidual blooms.

any color, must be named. Roses sition using a religious theme. at time of judging. a. Hybird type, white arrangement. b Grandiflora, c. Floribunda.

type any color, one stem. d. Large sition expressing feel of the sea. or exhibit type, one stem, any color. e. Pompon, any color, one Sun-An all yellow arrangement. stem, g. Decorative type, one arrangement or composition. spray, any color, 5. Dahlias, a. Over eight inches, arrangement.

one bloom, any color. b. Four to eight inches, one bloom, any color. An arrangement suggesting Logan Elm c. Under four inches, one bloom, rhythm any color. d. Pompom, under two inches, one spray. 6. Marigolds, French five indi-

vidual blooms. 7. Marigolds, African, three indi-

vidual blooms. 8. Zinnias, a. (Dahlias) large

Calendar

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., home of Miss Winifred Parrett, 122 W. Franklin St. CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY. Christ Lutheran Church covered dish dinner, 7:30 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Parish House

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. R. E. Hedges, 836 N. Court St. exhibitor.—(Ages 6 to 10)

Pickaway Twp. School.

WEDNESDAY Kerns, Route 1, Kingston.

p. m., home of Mrs. Wilbur orful material requested. Pontius, Route 1, Circleville.

ler, Route 1, Circleville. SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M., HOME age girls)

Board, 8 p. m., Circleville High Prize .75 - Third Prize .50. School Auditorium ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SOCIETY,

8 p. m., basement of church. THURSDAY

8 p. m., home of Mrs. Vernon \$2.00 -Third Prize \$1.00. Carlson, 127 Collins Ct. PYTHIAN SISTER MEETING, Show Special. New Holland Friendship night, 7:30 p. m. K of P Hall.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 2 pumpkin p. m., Robtown Parish House. First Prize \$5.00 - Second Prize PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER \$3.00 - Third Prize \$2.00. DAR Memorial Services, 1 p. m. | Special Awards: The silver tray for best arrangement in the Show

FRIDAY

type, three individual blooms, b Small. (pon pon) three individual blooms, c. Fantasy, five individ-

9. Tuberous Rooted Begonias. 10. Straw Flowers, three blooms, any color.

11. Snapdragons, one stem, any

lias are particularly sensitive to 13. Calendulas, any color, three Sunday during the promotion ser-

World In Eighty Days:

place the covering over a large 3. Holland-Land of the Dikes -- er, Minister, Dr. Charles King, As-

Pumpkin Show Flower Show rangement in a perfume bottle. 5. Spain-Lady of Spain - Composition using a fan

6. Italy-Fruit of the Vine flower arrangement using fruit

7. Vienna-The Viennese Waltz

arrangement expressing motion. Specimens calling for three or 9. Turkey-The Bazaar - An ar-10. Africa-Voo-Doo - In the 1. Aster, any color, three indi- Primitive Manner.

11. The Holy Land-Let us give | hursday 2. Roses, one individual bloom, thanks - Arrangement or compoto be one half to two thirds open | 12. India-Taj Mahal - An all

13. China-The Tea House - An

4. Chrysanthemums, a. Spider, 14. Japan-Mikdao - Arrange- From there members will proceed Receiving gifts from mystery thread or Quill, one bloom, any ment showing Oriental influence. color. b. Daisy type, any color, 15. South Sea Islands—By the services will be held for the late Mrs. Donald Hulse, Mrs. Ellis List three individual blooms. c. Button | Sea - An arrangement or compo-

stem. f. Spoon type, any color, one 17. Mexico Feista - A colorful

18. Grand Canyon — An all dried 19. New Orleans-Mardi Gras -

20. New York-The New World

- A modern arrangement. 20. Circleville-What did you bring me? -An arrangement or composition using memento. Section III: House plants.

Theme: Winter Pleasures. House plants should have been in possession of the exhibitor at least three months.

1. African Violets, a. single crown-single bloom, b. single

crown-double bloom. 2. Other flowering plants.

3. Coleus. 4. Other foliage plants.

Any unusual plant. First Prize \$1.00—Second Prize

.75 - Third Prize .50. Section IV: Junior Gardeners. Arrangements to be made by

DUV OF THE CIVIL WAR, 7:30 1. My Favorite Fairy Story - An p. m., Post Room, Memorial arrangement or composition illustrating a fairy story or nursery LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M. rhyme. Space not more than 14 x 14 inches. Title to be fur-

nished by exhibitor. WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN LAD- 2. Teeny Weenie Genie - A dies Aid, 2 p. m., Mrs. Ralph fresh or dried small arrangement in a perfume bottle or a mirror MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 base, not to exceed six inches. Col-

(Ages 10 to 14) EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 2 3. Lipstick, candy and rubber p. m. home of Mrs. George Mil- soled shoes-An arrangement for the after the game party. (teen

of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1, Cir- 4. The Boy Next Door - Suggesting a Hobby, (teen age boys) CIRCLEVILLE PTA EXECUTIVE | First Prize \$1.00 - Second

Pumpkin Show Special: 5. "Peter Pumpkin Eater" - An arrangement or composition using,

a Pumpkin Shell. JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 First Prize \$3.00 - Second Prize

Section V. - Adults: Pumpkin 1. Fruit of the Harvest-An ar-

rangement or composition products of Pickaway County using a



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Social Happenings

Sunday School Award Given Carol Johnson

Miss Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. tender plants these frosty nights. 12. Csomos, any color, three Johnson, was awarded a fifteen year perfect attendance pin on vice at the First Methodist Sun-Section II-Theme: Around The day School, by Richard Plum, superintendent of the Sunday School. Simply cover them with news- 1, Foggy London - An arrange- Miss Johnson is enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan University and attends the William Street Methodist Church with Dr. Harold O. Weav-An arrangement water predomi- sociate Minister and Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, President of Ohio Wes-

cently, as a Reporter on the "Ohio Wesleyan Transcript" a weekly newspaper published by the students, under the suprvision of an Advisory Board composed of Fa- award service at First Methodist



Miss Johnson was appointed, re- CAROL ANN JOHNSON - Carol Ann was home from Ohio Wesleyan Sunday to receive her award for 15 years of perfect Sunday School attendance at the

DAR to Hold Memorial Services Amusing Party

the late Miss Bertha Warner. when visited. to Forest Cemetery and memorial sisters were: Mrs. Earl Dean,

Miss Edith Haswell. At 2 p. m. members are request-16. South America-Valley of the ed to meet in front of the home of were Mrs. Helen Kocher and Mrs. Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St. for a tour of Adena. Mrs. Dwight Steele will have the guide car to lead the way to Adena.

Grange Meeting To Be Thursday

postpone its meeting until Thurs- Has Annual Picnic day at which time the County Youth Degree Team will install of-8 p. m. at Pickaway School.

and \$2.00 for Second.

An Education Exhibit will be ar- Supper was served on the picnic ranged. Anyone having any un- area under the hemlocks. usual plants is invited to exhibit. Adults attending the picnic

Guild 20 Gives

Mrs. Ralph B. Diltz, 1142 Atwater was hostess to Hospital Pickaway Plains Chapter, Guild 20 at a "Come-as-you are" Daughters of the American Revo- party recently. Guild members lution, will hold a memorial serv. had been previously visited and were obliged to attend the party 2. Celesia, one stem. a. Created, arrangement in tea pot or cannisice at 1 p. m. Thursday honoring in the attire they were wearing

and Mrs. Eugene Hanson,

Winning on unique costumes Plans were completed for the

articles to be sold at the Berger Hospital General Guild Bazaar set for Nov. 15 at the American Hotel. Mrs. Robert Moyer will be hostess at the October meeting which will be a Hallowe'en masquerade party. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Moyer, are Mrs. Kocher and Mrs.

The Logan Elm Grange will Youth Fellowship

Robert Hettinger.

The installation will take place at ship at Buzzards' Glory, the Hock- es. ing Hills Cabin of Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes Sunday afternoon.

is given by Pumpkin Show Inc. | Songs were led by Douglas Mc-Pickaway Garden Club will award Coard and Miss Boggs. Jackie exhibitor with the greatest amount | Mader and Terry Robinson were points; Red 3 points; White 1 the group hiked in the hills during point; the sum of \$3.00 for First the afternoon before a picnic supper served at 5 p. m.

The Shapemaker

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St. Philip's Parish House Scene of Farewell Party

The Bennets Leave For Zanesville

On Sunday afternoon The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church were in charge of a farewell party in honor of the Rev. Fr. and Mrs. Jack C. Bennett who

The committee in charge was: Mrs. J. E. Groom, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Mrs. Andrew Thomas

The refreshment table was decorated with pink gladiolas and silver candelabra. About the room were artistic arrangements of flowers made and presented by parish members. Serving the beverage were offi-

cers of the Auxiliary-Mrs. Leora Sayre, president; Mrs. Charles Pugsley, vice president; Mrs. Enid Denham, secretary; and Miss Elsie Jewell, treasurer; In the receiving line with the Bennetts were members fo the

The Georges Entertain Church Class

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V George Northridge Road, entertained the Homebuilders Class of Circleville Gospel Center at their

home Wednesday evening. Several hymns were sung by the group at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. George accompanied the group at the piano.

Stanley McRoberts, president based the devotionals he gave on the 23rd Psalm. The Rev. L. S. Metzler offered

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts are new members of the class. In their honor (they are of Irish descent) the group sang Irish select-

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mc-Roberts. Present for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Club To Meet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, the hosts and Gary George.

were: the Rev. and Mrs. Donald

vestry-Lawrence Johnson, senior warden; Mrs. William Weldon, junior warden; Lawrence Goeller Jr.; Robert Hutzelman; Dr. J. T. Nolen; and Mrs. George Fickardt.

The presentation of a gift of remembrance from the parish was moved today to Zanesville. Mem. made by William Weldon assisted bers and friends of the parish were by his son, Billy. This was a silver candelabra set with matching



THE TWEED JACKET is mated to a wool jersey dress for the fall and winter collection designed by Beni Claire. In tones of avocado, brown and white rough - textured tweed, the jacket is lined with avocado wool jersey to match the dress. The dress neckline is a soft, small cowl; the sleeves are three-quarter

Solagua Garden This Friday

Solaqua Garden Club has sched-Miss Dottie Boggs was hostess E. Mitchell, Mrs. Jonnes, Mr. and uled its meeting for Friday instead ficers for the following granges: to 53 members and their parents Mrs. Philip Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. of Oct. 11 as originally planned. Logan Elm, Saltcreek and Star. of the Presbyterian Youth Fellow- Charles Hull and Mrs. J. M. Hedg- The meeting will be held in the Robtown Parish House at 2 p. m.

Personals

Attending the Fall Institute Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Breth-Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Stanley James from W. Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Lanterns hung from the rafters their grandson Gary George Attending from Circleville were Jack Moats and son, Jackie on a visit to the southwest. They recently returned to Circleville. On their itinerary were Meramack mouth then go on to Huntington Caves, Old Tucson and White W. Va. for the Morehead-Marshall Sands, N. Mex. They were guests football game. at La Casita Ranch, Tucson, Ariz

Boyce Parks N. Pickaway St.

Eugene Hanson, 245 E. Main St., who will be 13 this coming week Heights Road attended the Ohio Main St. State-Texas Christian game Satur-

St. and 'Mrs. Margaret Ater, 119 Joe Lowery and family who reside Highland Ave. will join Mrs. Car- at 201 Elm Street in Charleston, ter's son, James Carter at Ports- West Virginia.

Waverly Chapter Sigma Phi Gamma Gives Picnic

The Waverly Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma held a picnic for the ren Church held at Logan were Circleville and Chillicothe Chapters Tuesday at Lake White.

Tables were covered with check ered cloths and baskets of fruit. accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Carl Rihl, Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Mary Easter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mrs. Bernard Goeller, Phoenix, Mitchell, E. Mound St. have re-Ariz. is visiting her sister, Mrs. ceived word from their daughter, Donna . Mitchell, who is attending Wooster College that she is living To celebrate his birthday Skip- at Compton Hall. Miss Mitchell is per Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. majoring in both voice and piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzler, and Jimmy Spalding, son of Mr. Oak Hill, were Sunday guests of and Mrs. Ross Spalding 228 Cedar his mother, Mrs. Fred Metzler, E.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Fossen were weekend guests of their dau-Mrs. Evelyn Carter, 127 N. Court ghter Sandy and Mr. and Mrs.



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Ailing Yankees **Get Attention** On Series Eve

Bill Skowron's Back Is Biggest Problem; Mantle Due To Start

NEW YORK (A)-The New York Yankees planned to put Bill Skowron's ailing back to a test Monday while Manager Casey Stengel tried to figure who he'll have at first base if Skowron can't make it for the World Series opener against the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday.

The American League champions, entering their eighth series in Stengel's nine-year reign, also wanted to get a fresh line on Mickey Mantle's burn legs during the work out at Yankee Stadium, However, Mantle is already a considered definite starter.

The big question is Skowron, one of the Yankee sluggers and a righthanded hitter Stengel would like to have in the lineup against southpaw Warren Spahn, the Braves' pitching choice for the first game.

Skowron pulled a back muscle September 10 and hasn't been able to bend over-as he would while fielding his position-withsplints, made the trip to Boston for the final games of the regular season last weekend.

ticularly with the right field seats so close in the Stadium.

Neither manager has named his opening lineup, but the Braves' starting nine is a little easier to figure than the Yankees'. With Skowron a question, Stengel might have to play Elston Howard at first, Andy Carey at third and rookie Tony Kubek in left field. If Skowron can play, Howard will wind up in left, with Kubek or Carey at third

The only likely changes in Haney's choice involve the Yan- Ha kee pitcher. With a left-hander on | N the mound for the Yanks, the vet- Horning eran Andy Pafko will be in right E field, Joe Adcock at first and Wes Covington in left. Against a righthander, Haney could replace Pafko and Adcock, both right-handed hitters, with Bob Hazle and Frank Torre-with Hazle taking right, Measamer Covington shifting to left and

Torre at first. The first two games of the series will be played in Yankee Stadium. After a day off for travel (The Braves fly, the Yankees go by train) play resumes in Milwaukee Saturday (if rain dosn't interrupt the New York games) for a three-game stay-unless this best-of-seven series- over in four--through Monday.

If a sixth or seventh game is necessary, the two clubs will return to Yankee Stadium, following another day off for travel.

A Casting

Number 4

K of P League

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Indians Wind Up In Sixth Place

CLEVELAND A-A 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday failed to save the Cleveland Indians from a sixth-place finish in the American League.

The Baltimore Orioles won a 10th inning victory over Washington, 7-3, to shade the Tribe by a half game for fifth place.

It was the first time in 11 years the Indians have finished in the second division and have failed to win at least half their games. Their final mark was 76 won, 77 lost for a .497 percentage. One game at Baltimore was cancelled.

Attendance Climbs In Major Leagues

NEW YORK (P) - With the champion Milwaukee Braves again drawing more than two million fans for a National League B. Barnes record and nine other clubs topping a million, major league baseball attendance in 1957 showed an increase of 2.8 percent over last

The actual gain was 470,525 as the National League attracted 8,-817,481 customers and the American drew 8,196,294 for a total of 17,013,775. Last year's attendance

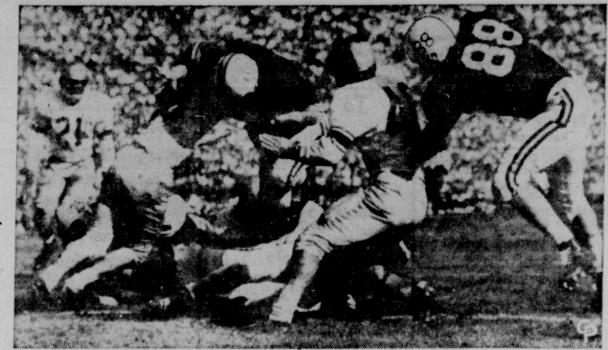
was 16,543,250. The Braves, who have topped the majors every year since trans-

ferring from Boston in 1954, had a turnstile count of 2,215,404. Cincinnati's attendance was 1,-070,850 and Cleveland's 722,256.

World Golf Test **Dates Announced**

DUNEDIN, Fla. (P) - The Professional Golfers' Assn. today announced the 1958 George S. May World Invitational tournament will be held in Chicago July 31-Aug. 3. The All American tournament,

which serves in part as a qualifying tournament for the World Invitational, will be played July 24. J. Edwin Carter, PGA tournament bureau manager, said May had agreed to move up the dates of his two tournaments so the Canadian Open can be played at Edmonton Aug. 20-23.



ARMY OVERPOWERS NEBRASKA - In the first quarter of the game between Army and Nebraska, Harry Lolly, the Nebraska quarterback brings down Dave Bourland quarterback for the Army after a gain of 16 yards. The Cadets swarmed over the Nebraska team and went on to win 42-to-0.

SPORTS

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Ohio Collegiate Gridders Due out pain since. Neither he nor Mantle, still bothered by shin To Go Far Afield This Week

COLUMBUS &-Some of Ohio's chore. They go to Seattle to face college gridders will stray far Washington's Huskies, victimized The opener stacks up as an all- afield this coming weekend; ten 46 to 7 Saturday by Minnesota. said. southpaw pitching show at the of the 22 contestants are pitted For the infant season the Ohio start with Ed (Whitey) Ford (11-5) against teams from other states. clubs have won 13 and lost 5 in the likely Yankee choice against | Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, intersectional play, building up a

Spahn (21-11). Both are aces, but battered 18-14 by underdog Texas 366 to 186 scoring advantage. This the choices also reflect respect by Christian in Saturday's inaugural, week, in addition to the Ohio -Stengel and Manager Fred Haney should get a chance to knit up the Washington tilt, games with outof the Braves for the left-handed loose ends this week as they face of state foes are Youngstown at batting power on both clubs-par- what appears to be an easier Eastern Michigan Friday night;

Bowling

Scores

and Saturday affairs which send Case Tech to Wayne, Lehigh to Western Reserve, Lincoln (Mo.) to Central State, Houston (Tex.) to Cincinnati, Toledo to Louisville, Dayton to Holy Cross, Bowling Green to Delaware, and John

Carroll to Geneva. Friday night Marietta and Mount Union, each seeking a first Ohio Conference win, clash at Marietta, Big game in the sprawling 14-college loop Saturday sends ancient foes Muskingum and Denison against each other at New Concord. Each scored 26 points in Saturday's opening league wins.

scrap with Ohio U., which has with 2-0 records. ne same record.

Ohio Wesleyan, and Wittenberg at which hasn't scored.

scorer this year with 76 points in Wallace.

Hutchinson Gets Contract for '57

He signed a new one-year contract Saturday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Mid-American Conference, two conquests, takes on a hot-land game would go a long way Greenberg said Bragan's reputawhich broke away to a rousing shot foe in Delaware. The Bee- toward settling the Atlantic Coast tion as a colorful personality start Saturday as Toledo upset Gees must win to stay at the Conference championship. The two should be an asset "as long as Ohio U. 14-6, and Miami blasted top of the statewide standings meet this week, but the Blue Dev- he exercises diplomacy and good Western Michigan 20-0, has only where they are deadlocked with ils will rate heavy favorites. They judgment.' one game on tap this week. Kent Denison, Wooster, Heidelberg, Cen- just might go all the way to the "I understand that he has a de-State (1-1) goes to Athens for a tral State, Muskingum and Toledo title. They crushed Virginia 40-0 lightful sense of humor, too. That

Other games in the eye-catching cate. Bowling Green, last year's only category Saturday are Xavier at Rare are the surprises in the ejected him for arguing, Bragan unbeaten Ohio team, and the top Miami, and Akron at Baldwin Ivy League, but underdog Colum- walked on the field drinking

ST. LOUIS & Fred Hutchinson, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals from fourth place into downs and 84 yards. National League pennant contenders this season, will pilot the team

The terms weren't disclosed but his salary this year was thought to be \$30,000 and he is believed to have gotten a \$5,000 raise. "I'm completely satisfied," he

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Purdue 12-0.

| New York Chicago Boston Detroit xx-Baltimore x-Cleveland x-Kansas City Washington x—One game xx—Two game | 55 | 99 | .357 | G.B. |
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| Milwaukee | 95 | 59 | .617 | - |
| St. Louis | 87 | 67 | .565 | 8 |
| Brooklyn | 84 | 70 | .545 | 11 |
| Cincinnati | 80 | 74 | .519 | 15 |
| Philadelphia | 77 | 77 | .500 | 18 |
| New York | 69 | 85 | .448 | 26 |
| Pittsburgh | 62 | | .403 | 33 |
| Chicago | 62 | 92 | .403 | 33 |

Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore and Minoso, Chicago, 36.

Triples — Bauer, McDougald and Simpson, New York, 9.

Home Runs — Sievers, Washington, 42: Williams, Boston, 38.

Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 28; Minoso, and Rivera, Chicago, 18.

Wyatt, who went to the Vols from Arkansas after lifting the Razorbacks from the depths of the Southwest Conference, produced an undefeated team last year.

Now things are different. Tennessee's record is 0-1. The Vols must beat Mississippi State this week if they hope to keep in contention for the Southeastern Conference crown. State should be no match for Wyatt's outfit. But neither was Auburn last Saturday. Yet the Tigers trotted off with a 7-0 decision hold Tennessee to six first

Georgia Tech, which was rated the Vols main threat, could do no better than a 0-0 tie with Southern

Tennessee '11'

Tastes Defeat

Undefeated Vols Fall

Before Auburn Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt

-who could do no wrong a year

ago-Monday found himself in the

position of trying to pick up the

pieces of a shattered dream in

which his team would race

through two straight all-victorious

football seasons.

After a week's rest, Oklahoma, superman of college football, opens its bid for its 10th straight Big Eight championship against Iowa State. The Sooners also will be seeking their 43rd straight vic-

Notre Dame meets Indiana Saturday and the word around South Bend is that Coach Terry Brennan Bragan, who once strolled onto a is, temporarily, at least, off the baseball field and offered a sip of spot. After a wretched 2-6 record orange pop to irate umpires, will last year, the Irish began the long manage the Cleveland Indians in ed a smaller punch at the plate road back Saturday by blanking 1958.

Ten emerged one giant-at least the 39-year-old Bragan, who was for a week. Minnesota pulverized fired as manager of the Pittsburgh Washington 46-7, and this week Pirates last Aug. 3, will succeed had nothing to do with Bragan's 1947 Maryland team. He played tackles Purdue, so the Gophers Kerby Farrell. should keep their record clean. Bragan will be signed for one agreed with Manager Joe Brown. Pa. They looked like the bonecrushers year, but nobody said how much of old and if they can keep up a he will be paid. Farrell got about full head of steam, the rest of the \$25,000. league teams can concentrate on Farrell said Greenberg told him fighting for second place.

position was weak.

Not too long ago, a Duke-Mary- League - its worst since 1946. last week.

Although the season is just get- Maryland's Tommy Mont looks here," said Greenberg Also on the Ohio Conference ting under way, Miami boasts the to be in for another bad season, Bragan was fired at Pittsburgh schedule are Capital at Hiram, only clean goal line in the state, although his club is not as bad as three days after the orange pop Oberlin at Otterbein, Wooster at and Mount Union is the only team its 48-13 defeat at the hands of incident, which occurred at a night North Carolina State would indi- game in Milwaukee.

bia shocked Brown 23-20 Saturday. orange pop through a straw and

League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 400 bat bats)

Williams, Boston, 388; Mantle,
New York, 365.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 120;
Fox, Chicago, 110.
Runs batted in — Sievers, Washington, 114; Wertz, Cleveland, 105.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 196; Malzone, Boston, 185.
Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore

— Donovan, Chicago and Sturdivant, New York, 16-6, 727.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, 184; Bunning, Detroit, 182.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

two substitutes.

By Tasting Defeat

the season Sunday was a mixture

The good hurling had helped

build up a late Redleg 3-2 lead,

but veteran reliefer Bill Kennedy

Milwaukee's pennant - winning

And like the rest of the season,

offered each umpire a sip. Dascoli

the Reds in their final game pack-

than in 1956.

called him "a clown."

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 400 at bats)
— Musial, St. Louis, 351; Mays,
New York, 333,
Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 118;
Banks, Chicago, 113,
Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee, 132; Ennis, St. Louis, 105,
Hits — Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 200; Aaron, Milwaukee, 198,
Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati, 39;
Musial, St. Louis, 38
Triples — Mays, New York, 20;
Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11,
Home Runs — Aaron, Milwau-Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11.

Home Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 44; Baaks, Chicago, 43.

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 28; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 26.

Pitching (based on 15 decisions)

— Buhl, Milwaukee, 18-7, 720;
Sanford, Philadelphia, 19-8, 704,
Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 188; Drott and Drabowsky, Chicago, 170.

Brash Bobby Bragan Due To of good and bad pitching. Pilot Indians broke down in the ninth inning and

CLEVELAND (A) - Brash Bobby Braves nailed down a 4-3 victory.

General Manager Hank Green-Out of the shambles of the Big berg announced Sunday night that

his one-year contract would not Iowa, the "have not" Rose Bowl be renewed as they drove into representative of the Big Ten last Cleveland from the airport. They year, rolled up a 70-14 victory had flown home from Chicago, over Utah State-its highest point where a last-game victory over production since 1914, but the op- the White Sox left the Tribe in sixth place in the American

is something we can use around

After Umpire Frank Dascoli had

Walnut and Pickaway earned | are successful the league will rewins in two six man football games main in tact with six teams. Saturday night at the local fair-

Walnut, Pickaway

WALNUT stopped the Trojans of The third game scheduled was Darby, 26-6, and Pickaway recanceled in that Jackson, slated mained undefeated with a 13-2 victo play Stoutsville, was unable tory over Amanda, to field a team due to lack of playing personnel.

Earn Grid Wins

The Tigers of Walnut evened their record at one win and one Jackson's roster originally list- loss by outgunning the highly touted 10 players, but two were injurded Trojans with a devastating ed several days ago, cutting bench ground attack. Although Darby strength to two players. Although was able to move on running plays the eight players were willing to the losers were unable to keep susgo on with the scheduled game, tained drives going and failed to school officials felt it would be un- stop Walnut's offensive maneuvwise to risk a full game with only ers.

Woody Harber, Dave Riegel, According to John Keller, Jack- Dave Smith and Harry Lee set the son superintendent, Coach Jim stage for Walnut's win, each scor-Wilson will make another attempt ing a touchdown. Dave Weaver to reorganize his squad with the added two extra points.

Ronnie Gutheil Darby's big possibility of getting more boys out for the grid sport. If his efforts halfback, crashed into the end zone for the Trojans' only score. Pickaway outfought a determin-Redlegs End Season ed Amanda squad to rack up its

second win in as many starts in league play. Amanda's two points came as the result of a safety. Pickaway's two touchdowns

blematic of the 1957 Cincinnati were scored by quarterback Pete Redlegs that their last game of Smith and fullback Ned Morris.

> Lt. John Gurski, football coach of the B team at the Air Force Academy, captained the 1952 U.S. Naval Academy eleven. He played end for three years with the Mid-

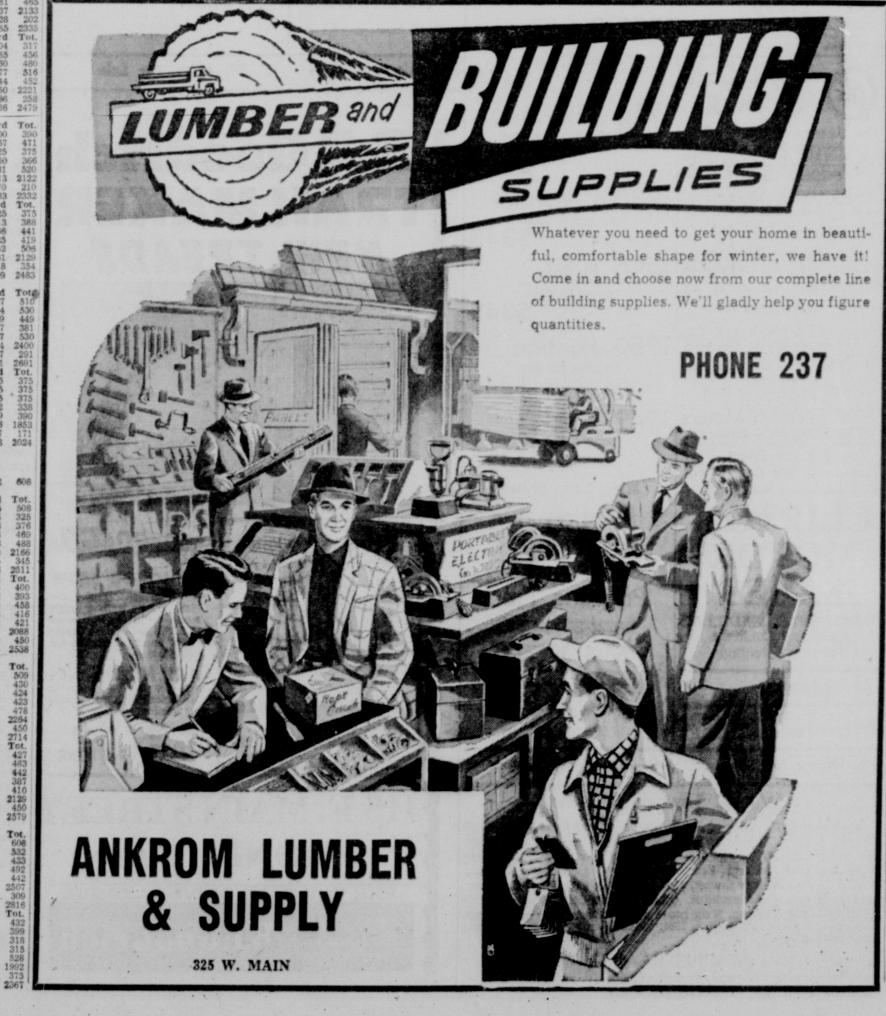
> New Jersey's treasury was enriched \$8,043,521.43 as a result of the 1957 Monmouth Park thoroughbred meeting.

Col. George B. Simler, director of athletics at the Air Force Ac-The Pirates said the incident ademy in Denver, captained the dismissal. Bragan said he had dis- end. He comes from Johnstown,

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well never did it any better! | more plays produced only six try from the 15. That mythical Yale hero, in his yards, however, and Agajanian- The exchanged punts, and then finest hour, just couldn't have sur- who made five field goals in this Johnny Borton, former Ohio State order after erstwhile second divi- Groza's goals increased his passed the into-the-wind 47-yard year's exhibitions and had made quarterback, went into the fray. field goal with which Lou Groza it six straight with his 32-yarder From the Browns' 20 the Cleve-USED - Select from trade-ins of the Cleveland Browns whipped on new furniture from our Main the world champion New York Legal Notices Giants 6 to 3 Sunday in the last

It was 'the season's opening

game. The Browns, with their first losing pro season last fall, AND MARCH 3, 1933. were five-point underdogs to the swashbuckling Giants, winners of

everything in 1956.

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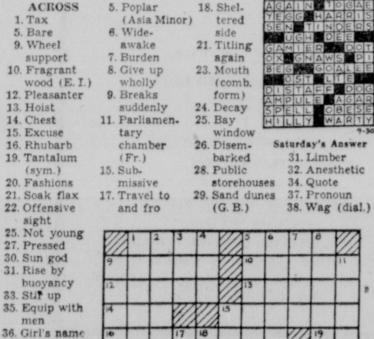
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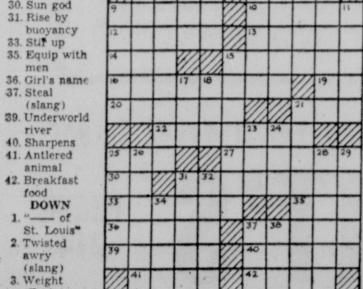
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CLEVELAND (P-Frank Merri-carried to the Cleveland 15. Three in the second stanza-muffed the

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIREL BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

swashbuckling Giants, winners of everything in 1956.

In the bruising defensive battle

Of The Circleville Herald, published daily except Sunday at Circleville, Ohio, for September 27, 1957, State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss. In the bruising defensive battle the Browns failed to get inside the Giant 18 — and from there Groza missed a placekick. The Giants got to the Browns' nine-yard line once, and Ben Agajanian missed a placekick.

In the second quarter the two talented toe artists had traded three-pointers—Ben from the 32, Lou from the 29. The score stayed \$3 - 3 through the third could be the second to the Browns that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of the second of the ownership management, etc., of the ownership management to placekick to sew it up.

The Giants down, and Borton tried for a touchdown with a pass which went awry. On fourth down, facing straight into the wind, and with the clock showing 21 seconds to play, Groza booted from the 47-yard line for the three-point of the clock showing 21 seconds to play, Groza booted from the 47-yard line for the three-point placekick to sew it up.

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Ferry product who played his only college ball as a freshman at Ohio. State, learned the place-kicking art from Ernie Godfrey, Buckeye assistant coach.

The big fellow, who stands 6-3 and weighs 240, holds practically every kicking record in the book.

given.)
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land club started to move-with time running out.

Jim Bown, the Syracuse All -American, added 14 in three tries. Hanulak lost seven, but Brown went for 15. Two plays later the Browns were on the Giant 38,

after that, and Agajanian missed thrashing Detroit 34-14. just beyond midfield on a pass delphia 17-13.

college ball as a freshman at Ben Agajanian. They had traded moved to a 14-6 halftime lead over Ted Williams, 42-38. He had nine-season, he has improved.

He's the last of the original Browns who dominated the All-America Conference before entering the National League in 1950. In his 11 yars of pro ball, and including Sunday's fray, Lou has scored one touchdown booted 411 of 422 extra points, and made 135 of 245 place-kick attempts for a scoring total of 821 points.

A crowd of 58,095 turned out for the grapple with the Giants. They were treated to an unusual show in that neither team scored a touchdown. In the 1950 division playoff, the same two clubs played another touchdown-less game, with the Browns winning 8-3.

The Giants made 155 yards rushing and 39 passing, completing only 3 of 16 aerials and having two intercepted. The Browns stayed on the ground for 122 yards and completed 4 of 10

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PAUL F. RODENFELS

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| 5:30 | (10) | Frontier Theatre | | 9:00 | | Richard Diamond Eleven Against Ice Lawrence Welk | |
| | (6) (10) | Mickey Mouse Frontier Theatre, | News | 9:30 | | Studio One Studio 57 | |
| 6:00 | (4) (6) | Meetin' Time Range Rider | | 10:00 | (10) | | |
| 6:30 | (4) | Annie Oakley Price is Right Wire Service | | 10:30 | (10) | Chet Long, Traffic Court Tales of Wells Fargo I Led Three Lives | |
| 7:00 | (4) | Robin Hood Restless Gun 7 Wire Service | | 11:00 | | Traffic Court, Sports News News, Home Theatre | |
| 7:30 | (10) (4) | Burns and Allen News Sports Bold Journey | | 11:30 | (10) | Armchair Theatre Home Theatre Home Theater | |
| 8:00 | (10) (4) (6) | Talent Scouts Twenty-One Voice of Firestone | | 12:00 | (10) | Armchair Th'tre: Playhous Home Theatre Home Theatre | • |
| | (10) | Those Whiting Gi | | | (10) | Armchair Theatre | |

| | Ed Morgan—abe Fulton Lewis—mbs | 10:00 | Baseball—mbs News & variety all stations |
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| 7:00 | Listen-cbs | 9:30 | Robinson-Basilio Fight—nbe Capital Cloakroom—cbs Dr. Bop—abe |
| 0.30 | Perry Como-cbs News- abc | | News-cbs Dr. Bop-abe Baseball-mbs |
| 6:30 | News-abc Sports: Party Line-mbs | 9:00 | John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs Bandwagon—nbe |
| 6:00 | Spook Beckman-mbe | 8:30 | Baseball—mbs Bandwagon—nbe Amos and Andy—cbs |
| 5:30 | | 8:00 | Bandwagon—nbc R. Q Lewis—cbs John Jay—abc |
| 5:00 | Rollin Along—nbe News: Sports—cbs Linville, News—abc Spook Beckman—mbs | 7:30 | Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Ball Bandstand—mbs |
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| 6:00 | (4) (6) (10) | | 10:00 | (4) (6) (10) | Steve Donovan |
| 6:30 | (6) (10) | Nat Cole Cheyenne Name That' Tune | 10:30 | (6) (10) | I Led Three Lives All Star Theatre, Sports |
| 7:00 | (6) (10) | Festival of Stars Cheyenne Phil Silvers | 11:00 | (4) (6) (10) | News, Armchair Theatre |
| 7:30 | (6) | News, Sports Wyatt Earp Eve Arden | 11:30 | (4) (6) (10) | Home Theatre |
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| 8:30 | | Bob Cummings Show Telephone Time Spotlight Playhouse | 12:30 | (4) (6) (10) | News Headlines |

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The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 30, 1957. 9 the Eagles. Billy Barnes, Wake Betsy Rawls Cops

So-Called Second Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | field goals in the second period. Order of the day in the National Agajanian from 32 yards, Groza Football League Monday was dis- from 29.

sion clubs took form for a ride. eight-year total to 105, an all-The New York Giants, defend-time record. ing champions, and the Chicago Babe Parilli, back at Green Bay Bears, 1956 Western titlist, Sun- after a trade to Cleveland, de-

Chet Hanulak raced for 9, and start the league's 38th season. dedication of the Packers' new The Giants turned down an op- stadium. He threw two touchdown portunity to tie and lost a battle passes. of booters to the reconstructed Cardinals' fullback Joe Childof booters to the reconstructed Cardinals' fullback Joe Child-Cleveland Browns 6-3. The Bears ress went through the middle for Collects AL absorbed a 21-17 loss to Green 39 yards in the second period

The Chicago Cardinals, losers of Pat Summerall kicked two second went awry. On fourth down, facing five of six exhibitions, turned back half field goals. straight into the wind, and with favored San Francisco 20-10 to Quarterback Earl Morrall ar- a baseball casualty six years ago, Breaking in with the St. Louis open the season. New coach Bud- rived from the 49ers in time to completed a spectacular come- Browns in 1949, Sievers was namplay, Groza booted from the 47- dy Parker's patchwork Pittsburgh practice six times with the Steel- back by slugging his way to the led in total bases on hits with 331. yard line for the three-point team rolled 28-7 over the Washing- ers. He learned enough to throw American League home run and year. But two seasons later he ton Redskins and the Baltimore scoring passes of 25, 42, and 42- runs batted in championships. suffered a near-crippling shoulder

a desperation 54-yard attempt to For form players, the Los An- Quarterback John Unitas Sievers smashed 42 homers and the following Spring, he hurt the tie after the Giants got the ball geles Rams squeezed past Phila- threw four times for touchdowns drove in 114 runs to become the shoulder again and only an ex-

a 47-yard field goal with 21 sec- troit.

day were saddled with defeats to lighted a full-house 32,132 at the nals

with a half-minute to play. It was Bay, which won four of 12 league against the 49ers in San Francisco to build a 14-10 lead for Chicago.

ington.

in Baltimore and spiled George first player in his league to win perminental operation brought him interference call with two seconds | The Browns' Lou Groza kicked Wilson's coaching debut for De- those titles outright with a club back before the season ended.

Groza, 33-year-old Martins onds remaining to end a toe-to-toe Under Quarterback Norman ed in total bases on hits with 331. Sievers broke the club home run Ferry product who played his only duel with the Giants' 38-year-old Van Brocklin, the Rams Sievers outhomered Boston's record his first year here. Each

Eages in the fourth quarter. But Paige Cothren kicked a 37-yard \$3500 Reno Test field goal with three minutes to go to ice the Rams' triumph before 62,506, largest NFL crowd of

the day, at Los Angeles.

Detroit at Green Bay

Roy Sievers

place club, Washington,

Slugging Title

Cleveland at Pittsburgh (N)

Week's Schedule

Saturday

Sunday

RENO, Nev. (A)- Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., won the \$3,-500 Reno Women's Open Golf Tournament of the 19th hole in a sudden death playoff with Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., Sunday.

They had tied with scores of 143, Chicago Bears at Baltimore (N) one under par, in the event. Miss Berg has the winning shot New York at Philadelphia (N) hanging on the edge of the 18th green cup, but the ball failed to drop within the required five-min-Los Angeles at San Francisco Washington at Chicago Cardiute waiting period.

> run edge over RBI runnerup Vic Wertz of Cleveland. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees was second in total bases with 315.

"This is the biggest thrill of my life," the 30-year-old outfielder said Sunday. He admitted keeping his fingers crossed until Williams retired from Sunday's game at WASHINGTON P-Roy Sievers, Boston,

The Giants had time for a play Colts showed unnoticed power in yards in Pittsburgh against Wash- And he did it playing for a last separation while playing in the Texas League. At training camp

that finished in the cellar. He also Traded to Washington, in 1953





















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HER TELL HIM!



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Ike Indirectly Raps Faubus For Firing Up Racial Fuss

NEWPORT, R. I. P-President, power was used to further the am- | vent Negro students from attend-Eisenhower has indirectly ac- bitions and purposes of a ruthless ing classes at Central High cused Arkansas Gov. Orval Fau- dictator; in the other to preserve School. The governor has conbus of encouraging "mobs of ex- the institutions of free govern- tended he ordered the guard out tremists to flout the orders of a ment." In sharp criticism of how the to prevent violence and to prefederal court."

And the President said it would Arkansas state government han- serve law and order.

in a telegram to Sen. Russell (D- "My conviction is that had the school on Monday. sent to Little Rock of high handed kansas been utilized not to frus- ther:

escence in anarchy" and would prior to the call-out of federal guard until ordered to do so by the talk is of inflation and more have resulted in "dissolution of troops, Eisenhower did not men- Federal District Judge Ronald inflation and of high national inthe union" if he had not ordered tion Faubus by name. But there Davies. Eisenhower federalized come puzzles many observers. troops into Little Rock to quell was no mistaking that the criti- the Guard and also sent army Historically stock prices should of other traders, too. cism was directed at the gover- troops into Little Rock last Tues- rise when inflation is in the sadday after risting at the high

tactics reminiscent of Hitler's trate the orders of the court but "The Arkansas National Guard to support them, the ensuing vio- could have handled the situation have a number of explanations. On that point, the President lence and open disrespect for the with ease had it been instructed They don't all jibe - but then told Russell in replying to the law and for the federal judiciary to do so. As a matter of fact, had neither do the opinions of these the integration of Central High experts on the immediate course "I must say that I completely Eisenhower obviously was al- School been permitted to take of many individual stocks. fail to comprehend your compari-son of our troops to Hitler's storm called out the Arkansas National the National Guard, there is lit-the bulls, let's look only at what troopers. In one case military Guard Sept. 2 and used it to pre- tle doubt that the process would makes the bears tick today. have gone along quite as smooth-Arkansas communities.

"When a state, by seeking to HARRISBURG, Pa. A news- tremists to flout the orders of a pace is likely to change to a letpaper circulation expert says that federal court, and when a state newspapers generally will have to refuses to utilize its police pownewspapers generally will have to boost their prices as well as their sons who are peaceably exercissons who are peaceably exercisbird reports on third quarter profbird reports on third quarter profcirculation to maintain a sound ing their right under the Constilits. They fear its effect on divituion as defined in such court or- dend rates, although the dollar "Possibly the biggest question ders, the oath of office of the pres- total of dividend payments is still

prices, but how much we should would be tantamount to aquies the soaring prices of stocks of raise our prices," said George W. cence and the dissolution of the many corporations discounted

overall affect of the boost is strong- ligations of my office required me er newspapers, not weaker news- to order the use of a force within also that maybe it's time for the a state to carry out the decisions economy to take a breather. The of a federal court."

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of the Army Brucker "will as- continuing attack on the peril of At the same time, another law Corp.'s pressed ware division plant them. Seemble the facts and report more inflation. They fear that the

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A step by the 102nd General Assembly of Ohio to stop the costly government becomes operative October 1, Rep. Ed Wallace of Pickaway County explained today.

A new law, which became effective September 13, but not operative until October 1, will give approximately 31,716 state the last 21 months of the current

The increases will go to those papers.' employees who have been earning lace pointed out. The 15 per cent Anchor Hocking ployees in the so-called extremely Aides Get Pact low-paid brackets. The assembly allowed \$12,500,000 to meet the pay boosts in the 21 months.

giving some 15,700 school teachers at Lancaster, Ohio, have a new them directly to you." and school and public employees two-year contract today. who retired prior to June 29, 1955. The agreement, reached Saturincreases in their pensions will day between the company and the

ployees of the three pension sys- hourly wage increase retroactive

THE LAW SETS up a cost-ofliving adjustment fund in the state treasury, Rep. Wallace said. The state pays \$3,750,000 of the cost and the three retirement systems the rest. A teacher who re- Columbus, offers three weeks of tired in 1939 or before on a \$50 horse racing in May and Septemmonthly pension, and now receiv- ber of each year. Hilliards has six ing \$75 under three adjustments weeks of harness racing in June since that time, will get \$100 a and July. month under the law.

A school or public employee, retired at the corresponding time at \$50 a month, and now receiving \$60 under two previous adjustments, would get \$100 also, Wallace explained.

The adjustments place those who retired before June 29, 1955 on a par with those who retired after that date and for whom provisions were made at the 1955 session of the General Assembly.

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newspaper circulators are asking ident requires that he take action running ahead of last year. turnover of employees in state themselves and their publishers to give that protection. today, is not should we raise our "Failure to act in such a case lier optimism was overdone, that Hicks of the Pittsburgh Post Gaz- union.

erica's daily newspapers "today Russll: ing from 5 to 15 per cent for single copy," but he declared "the felt as saddened as when the ob-

PITTSBURGH (A) - The 3,000 workers at Anchor Hocking Glass

American Flint Glass Workers Un-It will give these retired em- ion, provides a 10-cent minimum tems about \$4,470,000 more in the last 21 months of the biennium.

To Sept. 1. It also provides for a 2 per cent raise with a five-cent hourly minimum hike effective next September. Various fringe benefits, including an improved pension program, also were included in the contract.

Grove City, Ohio, southwest of

Stock Mart's Downturn Is Rare Puzzler

Observers Try to List Reasons for Drop; Few **Explanations Jibe**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK P-The stock mar-

dle. Last Wednesday, however, the Associated Press index of the Ga) who had accused the troops police powers of the state of Ar- The President wired Russell fur- price average of 60 stocks hit its low for the year.

Close watchers of the market

Ignoring the many arguments of

Some say that sellers of stocks ly and quietly as it has in other are reacting to the recent switch in business psychology from a belief in a fall resumption of the frustrate the orders of a federal boom to a cautious view that the court, encourages mobs of exdown before the boom resumes

A sizeable number feel that ear-

their earnings for some time The President left no doubt he ahead. They hold that it could be He said that 37 per cent of Am- is angry at Faubus. But he told quite a while before earnings and employees pay increases rang- charge more than five cents for a "Few times in my life have I high values and make yields adedividends catch up with these

> This school is inclined to hold same ultraconservative worry Eisenhower noted that Russell about the debt load carried by had alleged "certain wrongdoings government, corporations and in-

Some traders appear to be He told Russell that Secretary moved by the administration's tight money policy aimed at

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Blood donors are asked to re-

checking the boom to stave off a bust might work too well and trigall think if it comes it will be mild

During the summer vacation months Pickaway County fell quite short of its quota of 150 pints per visitation. The alarming note is that the demand for

ed. This situation is serious. A recent incident here in our blood is urgent.

Cuts in military spending hit pany in the community reported have been "tantamount to acquidled the situation in Little Rock Faubus did not call off the ket's unusual downturn while all some sections of the market, that his brother was seriously ill those holding government con- in a hospital. Ten pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Program, loan state in the Nation, Approxiand this seeps into the thinking tient's life. The hospital adminis- not buy tering the blood requested that the During the hours of the Blood- in Ohio savings and loans.

teed immediately by the Ameri- service is obtained simply by call-

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